

UNDER NEW CODE

Two Get Death Sentence Second Pair Faces Same



FACING THE CHAIR—Roland Reeves (front) and Ricardo Woods became the first and second persons respectively to be sentenced to death in the electric chair in the state of Ohio in recent years. They were given the death penalty for their part in the July 17, shooting death of a Cincinnati policeman.

Cincinnati through the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, recently became the first city in Ohio to sentence a man to death in the electric chair under the new Ohio Revised Code.

The sentence was quickly followed by a second, and a third and a fourth may be pending.

23 year old Roland A. Reeves, one of the two men convicted in the shooting death of a Cincinnati policeman which occurred on July 17 following an aborted robbery attempt of a Walnut Hills dairy store, was the first to receive the death penalty on Monday, January 13. His execution is to be carried out on May 15.

The second person to be sentenced to death by the electric chair was his accused accomplice in the shooting, 24 year old Ricardo Woods. He is sentenced to be executed four days after Reeves on May 19.

Now, two more Cincinnati might face the death penalty as a result of the October 16 kidnap-slaying of 65 year old Julius Graber, a retirement home executive.

Both 17 year old Willie Lee Bell and 19 year old Samuel Hall, were tried before a three judge panel last week after they waived their rights to a trial by jury.

Both were charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping in the case. Both admitted to taking part in the robbery.

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Four Hospitalized In Nursing Home Blaze

Four persons were hospitalized and four others were treated for injuries received when fire broke out at the Washington, a Glass Nursing and Convalescent Home. The nursing home, fire at 3515 Washington Avenue in Avondale, also found 49 patients, evacuated during below freezing weather early Wednesday morning, January 13.

The fire, according to officials was caused by one of the patients smoking in bed. It started, according to re-

ports, in the second floor bedroom shared by Ralph Schaefer, 75, and Gus White, 83. White apparently fell asleep with a lit cigarette.

A nurse at the home, Mrs. Charline Bradley was one of the first to discover the fire and is credited with saving the life of White when she pulled him from the burning bed. White remains in General Hospital receiving treatment for burns over 30% of his body and smoke inhalation. The smoldering bed was quickly extinguished

but heat and lethal fumes continued to drift to other areas of the second floor front section of the building.

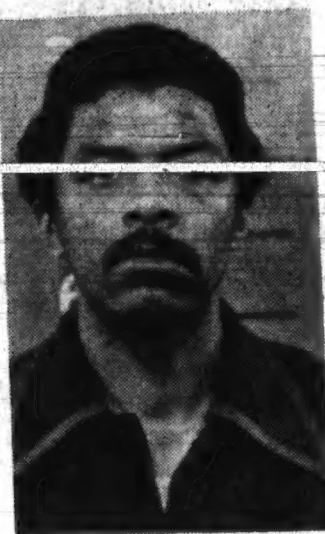
According to fire officials, if a sprinkler system had been installed as put down by the Ohio Senate two years ago, the damage would probably have been limited to a single bedroom. Damage was estimated at \$15-\$20,000. The official was referring to the state law requiring all nursing homes in the state to have special fire sprinkler systems installed by January 1 of this year. The bill had been quickly signed into law following the tragic death of ten elderly persons at Lincoln Heights Nursing Home in January, 1972.

At the time of the January 1 deadline, 50 of Cincinnati's 58 nursing homes had reportedly complied with the law or were in the process of working towards installation. The Washington was one of those that was working towards installation. But according to James Glass of Glass Nursing and Convalescent Home Inc., the company has been trying to get sprinklers installed for sometime but due to the

limited number of installation companies in the Cincinnati area, they are having delays in the installation of the sprinkler system.

The Glass organization also operates the Oakview, Gardenview, Restview and Forest Nursing and Convalescent Homes. The Oakview and the Forest nursing homes however, are to be closed because of their failure to comply with the law. As it stands now, only homes with no work started or no contracts pending for installation of such systems have been confronted by law enforcers. But Dr. Arnold Leff, interim city health commissioner said that he would push for faster and stricter enforcement of the law. He also said he would seek a city ordinance against smoking in hospital and nursing home beds. Meanwhile, four persons remain hospitalized at General Hospital as a result of the fire. 30 of the patients have returned to the home but only to that section already protected by a fire sprinkler system. The remaining 15 patients have been transferred to other area nursing homes.

Five Minute Bandit Faces Years In Jail



32 year old Leroy Whitaker was arrested and charged in connection with the daring holdup of two Walnut Hills businesses on January 2. Whitaker allegedly held up the Queen of Diamonds Restaurant, 605 Lincoln Avenue, and the Kum Bak Inn, at 933 Lincoln Avenue within five minutes of one another, getting away with an estimated \$500.

According to reports, a man wearing a blue windbreaker lined in orange, a brown cap, blue jeans, and fitting Whitaker's physical description entered the popular Queen of Diamonds Restaurant at 1:00 am Thursday morning, January 2, and held his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun.

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Over-The-Rhine Man Slain With Kitchen Fork

An Over the Rhine woman has been charged with voluntary manslaughter after allegedly stabbing a 50 year old man to death with a fork.

Mary Ferguson, 51 of 1533 Race Street was charged in

the bizarre death of Roger Leon Burton after he died from a stab wound in the throat he received during a fight late Wednesday evening, January 15.

According to Mrs. Ferguson, Burton broke into her apartment and started the argument. He then reportedly pulled a knife on her and she allegedly grabbed a fork and planted it in the man's throat.

When police arrived, they discovered Burton's body outside Mrs. Ferguson's apartment over a pile of clothing. He was then rushed to General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Ferguson was also taken to General Hospital and treated for cuts on her face and chest.

She was then taken to Central Station by Cincinnati

NAMED TO BOARD—Arthur C. Elliott, Cincinnati attorney, has been elected to the board of directors of Home State Savings Association.



wholly owned subsidiary of Warner National Corporation. Elliott presently serves as a Chapter XIII trustee under the Bankruptcy Act for the District Court. His professional background includes experience as an assistant Ohio attorney-general, solicitor for the City of Cincinnati, Domestic Relations Court Referee, and U.S. Marshall, Southern District of Ohio. A native of suburban Wyoming, he received an A.B. degree in Political Science from Howard University and was later graduated from Case College of Law. Elliott has long been active in community affairs and presently is a board member of the Cincinnati Bar Association, Foundation, Drake Memorial Hospital, the Y.M.C.A., and the Family Service of the Cincinnati Citizens Police Association, the American Episcopal Church.



SCHOOL SAVINGS PLAN—Major Federal Savings and Loan has instituted a school savings plan for the children of Kennedy Heights. The Kennedy Heights P.T.A. is the first participant in this

program. Shown above making deposit for the Kennedy Heights P.T.A. are Mrs. Juanita Lewis, president, and Mrs. Anastasia Sillette, treasurer, along with Mrs. Pauline Strayhorn, director of Major Federal and a staff member.

Lincoln Heights To Receive Economic Development Funds

On Wednesday, January 21, Regional Representatives to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Phillip Lavelle of the Economic Development Administration will be in a series of meetings with Lin-

coln Heights officials and residents it was announced recently. Lavelle will be with members of Council and the Lincoln Heights Development Authority to explain how the city may use Economic

Development funds. The funds were allocated to the City when it was designated a re-development area under the Public Works and Economic Development Act.

John E. Harris, Jr., executive director of the Lincoln Heights Development Authority, will be interested as to how the city may utilize E.D.A. grant in conjunction with Lincoln Heights' new \$1.2 million dollar Community Development Block Grant Project. The Lincoln Heights Development Authority is currently preparing the application, and according to Mr. Harris, the city could use a portion of its Community Development grant as matching funds and expanding their benefits to the community.

A portion of the day long meeting will be set aside for Lavelle and members of Council to meet with the Lincoln Heights Chambers of Commerce to discuss development plans. Assistance for Minority Businesses, and Contractors. The Lincoln Heights Chamber of Commerce will be looking at developing a shopping center in Lincoln Heights. Industrial development is also a major concern of the organization. Winston Menifee, president of Lincoln Heights, Chamber of Commerce, has had discussions with Mayor James E. Mobley, concerning

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APPOINTED—Samuel Britton, Community Relations Representative, at Cincinnati Bell, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Ohio State University's Office of Minority Affairs. In an attempt to geographically broaden the makeup of the committee, University Vice Provost William J. Hollings has asked Britton to serve a term extending to June 30, 1975. Dr. Holloway

formulate policies for the Minority Affairs Office, recommends and approves programs and reports, and offers advice for improvement of programs and activities for minority students at the University. Britton who is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati stated that he looks forward to the opportunity to serve on the committee even though he has not previously been involved with Ohio State University.

Police Blotter

Assaulted
A 46 year old Hamilton Ohio man reported that he was beaten by three youths last Friday evening at 2800 Reading Road.

Owen Black said that he had stopped at a red light when the three assailants approached and opened his car door and got in.

Black said that one of the youths hit him in the head with pipe and commandeered his late model Buick.

They drove the car north to Union Street in Avondale where they took \$210 from his wallet and kicked him out of the car and sped away.

Can I Cop?
A downtown parking lot attendant told police he was robbed Friday afternoon by a man who first asked him for some marijuana.

Gregory Falk, 19, said he was seated in the parking lot located at 125 E. 8th Street, when a man described as 6'1, 140 pounds, short hair and medium complexion wearing a brown shirt jacket and blue ankle high, high heeled shoes with white trim approached him.

The man asked Falk did he have any weed. Falk said no. Do you know where I can get some? Again Falk answered no.

Suddenly the man pulled a gun from his pants and ordered Falk to hand over his wallet. The bandit then turned and fled down E. 8th with \$30 belonging to Falk.

Child Molested
The mother of an eight year old West End girl signed out a warrant Friday against a 45 year old man who she accused of molesting her daughter.

The child told her mother that the man carried her into a bedroom early Tuesday evening where he removed her slacks, got on top of her fully dressed and put his tongue in her mouth while he moved around.

Sweet Tank
29 year old Yvonne Adams of 535 Lincoln Park Drive, West End reported that when she went out to start up her car Friday she noticed that it was running a little rough. She drove into a service station where she discovered that someone had poured sugar into the oil dispenser of her 1968 Delta.

She said she had parked the car on the street the preceding evening and at 8 a.m. the next day felt something wrong with the car.

No suspects were named in the police report.

Stolen
Former Bengal footballer Clem Turner reported his Hartwell home was broken into sometime last Wednesday evening.

Turner, 29, of 2444 Williamsburg Drive said that he discovered the burglary early Thursday.

Reported missing were a pistol, four leather coats, and other items valued at \$1350.

PLAYHOUSE SEEKS LOCAL ACTORS

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park has announced the opportunity for local actors to participate in an upcoming production of the award-winning **THE HOT L BALTIMORE**, scheduled to start rehearsals on April 8 and run from May 1 to May 25.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD AT THE PLAYHOUSE in early February. Interested adult actors and actresses are asked immediately to send a recent extra photo and biographical sketch to the casting director at the Playhouse (962 Mt. Adams Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202). Please include a phone number with this material. All types will be considered and both equity and non-equity are eligible.

Two Get Death Sentence...

(Continued from Page 1) bery and abduction but one accused the other of the fatal shooting.

17 year old Bell told the court that he waited in the car as Hall released Graber from the trunk of his car. He said Hall and Graber walked off into a dark wooded area near the Spring Grove Cemetery where he heard Graber plead for Hall not to shoot and then he heard a shotgun blast.

Bell testified that Hall then returned to the car and re-loaded a 20 gauge shotgun and went and fired a second shot into Graber before they fled the scene.

But Hall said that when Graber was released from the trunk of the car, the elderly man tried to run and Bell fired a shot at Graber. He said he then reloaded the shotgun for Bell who fired a second blast into Graber's head.

The prosecutor however had a different reconstruction of the bizarre evening. According to the prosecutor, Graber had returned home to his Park Lane Apartment at 4210 Victory Parkway along with his wife from a concert at Cincinnati's Music Hall, that evening.

He left his wife out at the front door of the apartment building as he drove the car around to the garage to park it.

There, he was confronted by Bell and Hall who forced him into the trunk of his auto and the pair then drove to the secluded area near Spring Grove Cemetery off Grosbeck Road where Graber was released from the trunk of the car.

The prosecutor said that Graber began to run and plead for his life when a blast was fired from the gun which grazed the elderly man's face.

The shotgun was then re-loaded by either Bell or Hall while the other ran after and caught Graber. Graber was forced to his knees as the fatal blast tore his head apart. A witness reported hearing the shots and Graber's pleas of "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" He then called police.

Bell's lawyers had argued that 17 year old was unaware of what was going to occur that evening when he thought he and Hall were just going for a ride.

When the nightmarish evening began to unfold, Bell was too afraid of Hall to stop the shooting of Graber. But

the prosecution countered that Bell was present during the entire incident.

Hall was arrested the following day by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department in connection with a Vandalia, Ohio robbery, abduction and auto theft.

He had been stopped as he travelled north on the Dixie Highway by Ohio State Patrolmen who noticed a defective muffler on the car he was driving at the time.

When Hall pulled the car over to the side of the road, the patrolman discovered a sawed off shot gun on the seat beside him. They also found a Vandalia service station attendant locked in the trunk of the commandeered car.

It was at this point that Willie Lee Bell who was following Hall in the Graber auto, turned around and headed back for Cincinnati. He then abandoned the car several blocks from his Avondale home. Bell was arrested and charged less than a week later.

Both youths now nervously await their sentencing dates to find whether they will be the third and/or fourth person to be sentenced to death in the electric chair in the State of Ohio in recent years.

Chenault

Introduces...

(Continued from Page 1) economic development in Lincoln Heights and expects Wednesday's meeting to produce some resources that the Chamber will need to carry out its program.

The meeting, which will be held in the Lincoln Heights Community Building, 1171 Adams Street, at 7 pm is open to the public.

Five Minute Bandit...

(Continued from Page 1) He took \$250 from the cash register there and fled.

But he didn't get too far for within five minutes he appeared at the Kum Bak Inn, located several doors away and repeated his act.

However the second time the bandit ordered the barmaid outside where he struck her several times before fleeing north on Gilbert Avenue on foot.

Whitaker had been sought for questioning in the double robbery immediately after the second hold up.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 8, the suspect was spotted emerging from the State Cinema on Central Avenue, with a shorty of wine in his hand.

There he was confronted by Cincinnati detective James Childress and his partner. Offering no resistance, Whitaker got into the waiting police car and was taken to headquarters for questioning.

The small flask of wine was not held in evidence.

Kitchen

Fork Used...

(Continued from Page 1) Police where she was held for questioning in the incident. She was later charged with voluntary manslaughter. Burton's death marked the third black homicide to occur this year in Cincinnati.

Maple Tower News

The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to make others happy.

Our hot supper committees and the breakfast and fish lunch committees are to be commended for such delicious meals.

A word to the wise. The ceramics class is about to begin. Class is open, to "sign-up".

It is birthday time again friends, just 20 birthday people, come down and join in the fun.

Knitting with Mrs. Rosenheim and yoga with Mrs. Robb are still going strong. Maplesites come down to the center and learn to make candles.

Remember our sick and shut-in with a word or a call even a visit will be accepted. Until next time May God Bless.

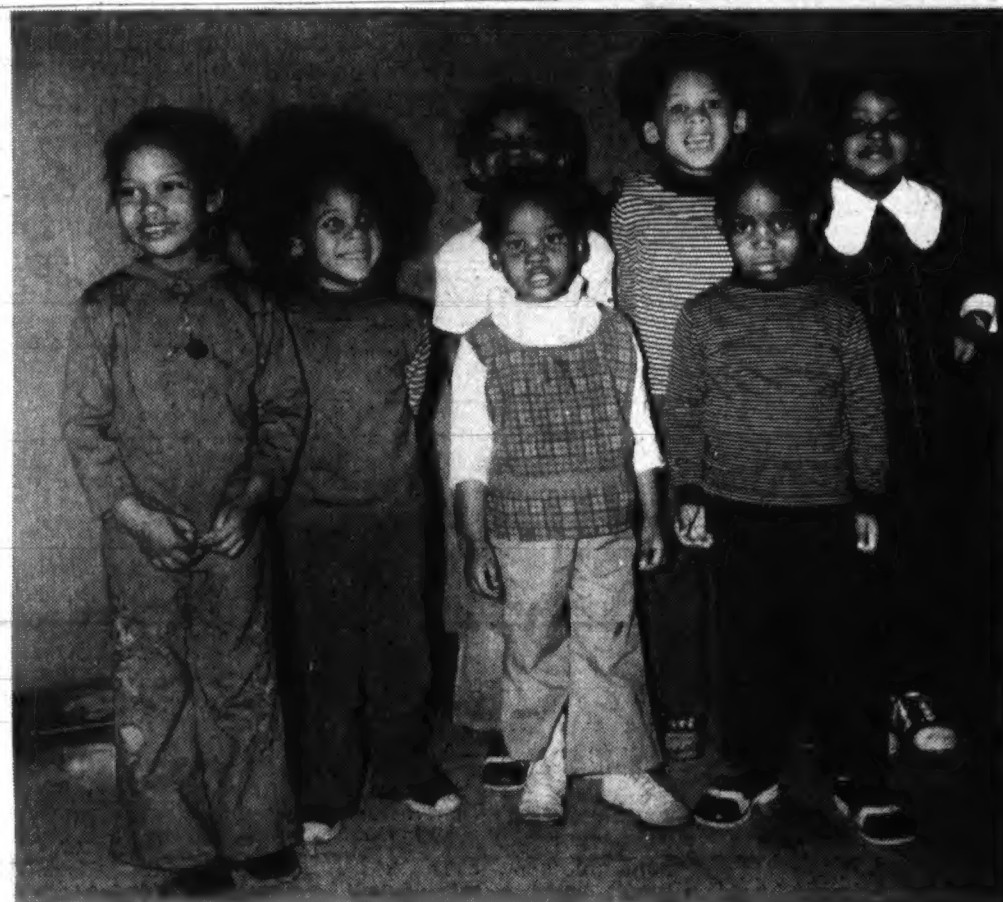
EXPERIENCED WOMAN

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631-6432 after 5:00 p.m.



CONTRASTING TWINS - Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 1807 1/2 E. Rich St., are extremely proud of their four-month-old color contrasting twins, Damon, left, and Devin. Damon has brown hair, blue eyes and white skin. Devin has black hair, brown eyes and brown skin. According to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, they have no problem in determining which twin is Devin and which one is Damon. COLUMBUS BUREAU



THE WALNUT HILLS BRANCH YMCA Tiny Tot Gym Program, is designed to help pre school age children gain increasing development of large muscles, to gain confidence in play with other children, to make use of over-their own bodies, and to develop coordinated movements. Often the home is not appropriate for safe play areas. There are many long inactive hours spent before the television. These hours can be utilized in the Tiny Tot Gym Program which includes a variety of activities such as: running, skipping, jumping, tumbling, swimming, singing, group games, crafts, language, nature



George Brokemond (CENTER), president of Highland Community Bank, Chicago, discusses the terms of a \$15 million line of credit extended by a consortium of minority-owned banks, led by Highland Community, to Aetna Life & Casualty with Aetna's D. Lee Tobler (LEFT), vice president and treasurer, and Michael Murphy, assistant cashier.

Aetna Credit Line Established

HARTFORD, Conn. -- Aetna Life & Casualty, the nation's largest diversified financial services corporation, announced today it will establish a \$15 million line of credit with a consortium of minority-owned banks.

This is the first reported instance of a major financial institution establishing a significant credit line with the minority banking community.

The consortium is led by Highland Community Bank, Chicago, and its president George Brokemond. "By consolidating our assets, we were able to present an offer of sufficient size to be of in-

Trust, New Orleans. A 12th but non-minority bank, Pullman Bank & Trust of Chicago, is also, as a major correspondent of Highland Community Bank, a member bank of the consortium. Pullman's participation will, however, be phased out as additional minority-owned banks join the group of lenders.

Aetna's D. Lee Tobler, vice president and treasurer, called the terms of the offer "very competitive. The bankers put together an offer that would have been attractive to any

large financial institution. "It is evident from this credit agreement," Tobler added, "that the minority banking community is able to assist even large companies meet their financial needs. "The line of credit," Tobler noted, "will be put to full use." As part of its corporate social responsibility program, Aetna has also placed in deposit in minority-owned banks and savings and loan institutions nationally more than \$1.1 million.

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N.Y. Father Accused Of Raping Four Daughters

NEW YORK ... Police have arrested a Harlem father of nine, in connection with raping four of his daughters. Melvin Tisdale, 49, is undergoing psychiatric examination after being accused by two of his daughters as being the father of their children.

The arrest of the unemployed man, who was described as a stylish dresser, unfolded a bizarre story of incest, rape, sodomy and inhumane conditions under which his children were forced to live.

Police became suspicious when Tisdale and his wife, Doris, walked into police station last week and complained that four of their children had been kidnapped and taken to Brooklyn. They gave police no address.

The couple left the station and a detective became suspicious. He could not understand parents going home without knowing where their children were.

Det. Frank Solok went to Brooklyn and located an aunt there who reportedly had the children. The Tisdale children told the officer that they had run away from home. A daughter, 16 years old, told police that her children, two sisters and a brother, were tired of being abused. All were scantily dressed and had no coats.

After questioning each child individually, Solok, said the daughter, 16, and the

oldest girl, told him that one of her two children was fathered by her father. Another daughter, five months pregnant, also told police that Tisdale was the father of her expected child. Two other daughters broke down and said that they, too, had suffered sexual acts at the hands of the 49-year-old man.

When Mrs. Tisdale was questioned, she refused to answer and appeared to be frightened to talk about her husband.

Police said that the

children told them that Tisdale took the welfare check the family received and played cards with the money and bought himself clothes. The children wore rags and hand-me-downs from neighbors.

Tisdale, according to police, has had encounters with the law, but never for sexual deviancy.

The children did not attend school because of the clothing problem and due to Tisdale's sexual activities with them.



WOOLWORTH SUPPORTS UNCF - For the 29th consecutive year the F.W. Woolworth Co. has made a contribution to the United Negro College Fund, which supports over 40 institutions of higher learning in the country. In ceremonies at Woolworth's executive office David E. Chenault (left), vice president for personnel, presents a \$5,500 check to Christopher Edley, executive director of UNCF, in the presence of Aubrey C. Lewis, Woolworth assistant vice president for corporate administrative services.

What Should You Do As Victim Of Police Brutality

Due to an increase of complaints alleging police misconduct and brutality, The Call and Post has listed steps to take if you or an acquaintance have been victimized by the police:

1. Get badge numbers of officers involved.
2. Get their car number.
3. Do Not Resist Arrest ... Most incidents involving excessive force are due in part, to having to get the last word. If you find that in spite of cooperating with police you

are still mistreated, remember to get badge numbers and car number.

4. You may file a complaint with the Internal Affairs Division of the police department, but remember this is only an internal investigation. Police do not like to pursue misconduct complaints.

5. Report misconduct to the American Civil Liberties Union or The NAACP. These two organizations have been found to actively pursue or refer you to another group to help settle your complaint.

6. The newspaper should be the last resort. Publicity often hinders rather than helps your case.

7. Make sure you have all the facts and are willing to carry out the complaint.

8. Get medical statements and color pictures that can be documented if you have been beaten by the police. Have the pictures taken in the presence of a credible witness such as a doctor, lawyer or clergyman. Do this as quickly after the incident as possible.

Haggard To Head State OEO Opportunity Comm.

City Councilman Paul Haggard said he felt very honored and flattered last week by his appointment as director of the Ohio Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A councilman since 1969, Haggard will resign from his seat sometime this week to assume his new responsibilities.

"I'm very excited about the prospects and kinds of things I can do in Ohio for employment for blacks, women and other minority groups," Haggard commented. In these difficult times of high unemployment, I can think of no other job which could be more significant, he said.

Looking back to a time when he was unemployed himself in the mid-1950's Haggard said he now looks at that difficult time as a good background for his new job. At that time there was also a recession, he said, and when there is a recession for white folks I know it is a depression for blacks folks. I know what it's like, he added, and I'm excited at the prospect of

helping people get jobs. Haggard is not certain if he will be able to appoint a person to fill the council seat he is vacating. He plans to recommend Republican ward leader in Ward 29, Shinta Blivins. He is also considering Loretta Nichols, Hardin Martin and Wallace Lindsey who are all Democrats. All of them

are well qualified and would be outstanding representatives of the area, he said.

Before being elected to Cleveland City Council Haggard served as Deputy County Auditor for six years under Perk. He was also a Survey Analyst for the state highway department.

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Humanities Big At OCAS

Technology versus the humanities? Not at the Ohio College of Applied Science (OCAS) or its evening division, the Ohio Mechanics Institute Evening College (OMIEC). In these University of Cincinnati colleges, the humanities play an important and required role in the curriculum.

In talking with Mrs. Joanne Rains, head of the OCAS-OMIEC Department of Humanities and Social Sciences and OCAS Assistant Professor of Psychology, it's evident that UC's downtown technical college is dedicated to developing the person as well as the technologist.

"Objectives are two fold," says Mrs. Rains. "We hope to enable the student to learn the basic skills and information pertinent to the discipline studied so he will have a solid body of knowledge and skills on which to draw in his adult years. In addition, we hope to impart to the student an enthusiasm for learning and an active interest in the world about him. We try to stimulate his curiosity so education will be a lifelong process."

As Mrs. Rains points out, required courses in the humanities will vary according to the student's degree program. Those OCAS-OMIEC students working toward the two year Associate degree in Engineering Technology will take three quarters of English and one quarter each of psychology, world issues, and one quarter of speech. Bachelor's degree programs at OCAS-OMIEC in

electrical engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, and construction management — and at OMIEC in the fire and safety technologies include two or three quarter sequences in electives ranging from industrial psychology to fine arts.

All OCAS-OMIEC students, however, are urged to frequent the Humanities Resource Center at the College. Here, they will find film strips, cassette tapes, study manuals and books plus electronic equipment needed to help them further their skills in the humanities and social sciences, thereby improving their classroom work and job potential.

Mrs. Judith A. Bechtel, OCAS-OMIEC Assistant Professor of English and director of the Humanities Resource Center, counsels the students and supervises their progress. She sees to it that they receive individualized assistance or tutoring — and lets them proceed on their own time, at their own pace. "By using the well staffed and equipped Humanities Resource Center at OCAS, students have no reason to fail in their studies of English, psychology, or the other humanities," states Mrs. Bechtel.

Most recently, a work unit on how to write lab reports was compiled jointly by Mrs. Bechtel and several OCAS technology instructors. It is intended to be the first in a series of interdisciplinary services designed to complement course work outside of the Humanities and Social Science Department.

Old Gang Of Ours Packs Hall At Lincoln Heights Community Center

On December 28, 1974, "That Old Gang of Ours" reunion paid tribute to Ida M. Rhodes and Samuel Albert Brown, Miss Rhodes and Brown taught for many years at Douglas Elementary school, where many of the participants received their formal education. Wm. Chenault, Vice Mayor on behalf of Mayor Theodore

Berry presented proclamations, proclaiming Saturday, December 28, 1974 as Ida M. Rhodes and Samuel Albert Brown day in Cincinnati.

James Rankins, State Representative, presented both of the former teachers a plaque on behalf of That Old Gang of Ours reunion for the many years of faithful and dedicated service to the Black Community. The



PREPARING ART SHOW — Preparing a commercial and fine art exhibit for the 2-4 p.m. Open House Sunday, Jan. 26, at University of Cincinnati's Ohio College of Applied Science (Central Pkwy. at Walnut St.) are some 35 students from the OCAS evening division, the Ohio Mechanics Institute Evening College (OMIEC). Shown from left are: Jim Carroll, Miss Mary Beth Hummel, and Emanuel Phillips Jr. Reading Rd. All are students of Mrs. Peggy R. Ward, OMIEC Lecturer on Fine and Applied Arts. The upcoming exhibit will feature watercolors, acrylics, collage and pop art by students and alumni. Everyone is welcome.

John Q. Citizen Can Get Extra Help In Filing Taxes

With the tax filing period approaching, taxpayers should begin to gather their records and make sure they

are complete and in the proper order, advised D.L. James, Jr., IRS district director for Southern Ohio.

"Taxpayers who itemize their deductions should collect such items as check stubs to substantiate charitable contributions, bank statements to account for mortgage payments, records that show interest paid on charge accounts or auto payments, bills for medical or dental costs and records for union dues paid."

He suggested that taxpayers assemble records before the tax filing season begins. "That way you have plenty of time to look for or obtain records supporting important deductions you are entitled to take and you avoid last minute errors," he said.

James stressed that gathering records early enables a taxpayer to file sooner and receive a refund faster. "As a matter of fact," he said, "taxpayers might well give serious thought now to setting up a record keeping system for next year."

James added that in-

creased taxpayer assistance will be available during the 1975 tax filing season. Assistance will be offered in Room 1021 of the Federal Office Building, 550 Main Street and at seven satellite offices in local communities throughout the city.

"The IRS wants to make reliable tax information available to everyone," James said. "Many taxpayers will find the satellite offices more convenient to reach."

Satellite offices which are temporary offices used only during the filing season, are located usually in shopping areas of suburban and downtown localities. Taxpayer Service Representatives will staff the satellite offices.

HUD-FHA's Cincinnati Insuring Office insured \$56,927,510 in loans in eleven counties in southwestern Ohio during 1974, according to Charles Collins II, director.

This represents a 32.4 percent decrease over 1973. Single-family homes insured by the office totaled 2,840, covering mortgages of \$52,800,000 — a 4.1 percent decrease over 1973. Five apartment projects

Charterites Petition Governor To Appoint Black Judge

Arthur A. Sherman, Vice-President of Charter Committee

today released a letter to Governor Rhodes urging his

General Hospital Breast Cancer Detection Clinic Booked Up Through June

Confusion has caused many people in Cincinnati to believe that the General Hospital Breast Cancer Detection Clinic is closing.

Myron Moskowitz, M.D., director of the clinic, has issued the following statement in hopes of clarifying the status of the clinic.

"The General Hospital Breast Cancer Detection Clinic is not closing, but will not be accepting new women for free screening after June 28, 1975. Under our agreement with the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute, the Center was to examine 5,000 women per year for two years. Each of these women was to be re-examined annually for five years. The second year of screening new women will be completed on June 28.

"However women who have been to the clinic for screening since it first opened will continue to be tracked in hopes of detecting in the early stages, any cancer which they may develop. "New funding is being sought. If new funding is received, new women could be screened adding to the number of women who would be tracked.

The clinic is booked up un-

til the June deadline, but there are occasional cancellations, so interested women should call 872-5331, if they desire an appointment."

During the first year of operation the Breast Cancer Detection Center, which started in operation in 1973, examined 5,400 women and discovered 50 cancers.

Twenty-nine of the 50 were found in extremely early stages that very likely would not have been discovered if the women had not had the three-modality exam consisting of a physical palpation, a mammogram (x-ray) and thermogram (heat emission).

Richard H. Hohler, executive director of the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Unit of the American Cancer Society notes that while the free screening program is filled, mammographic examination is now available at The Breast Cancer Detection Center, most area hospitals, as well as many Radiologists offices. Women wishing this exam should have their physician call for an appointment. All women are encouraged to practice breast self-examination on a regular basis if they have not already done so.

HUD Aid To Home Buyers Up

HUD-FHA's Cincinnati Insuring Office insured \$56,927,510 in loans in eleven counties in southwestern Ohio during 1974, according to Charles Collins II, director.

This represents a 32.4 percent decrease over 1973. Single-family homes insured by the office totaled 2,840, covering mortgages of \$52,800,000 — a 4.1 percent decrease over 1973.

Five apartment projects started construction for a total mortgage amount of \$4,127,510, covering 248 units — 92 of which were subsidized.

Although starts on projects were down over last year, 4,497 units were completed and ready for occupancy, and final closings totaling \$62,970,391 were held, representing a substantial workload for the office. Houses acquired by the Cincinnati Insuring Office during the year totaled 805 — 1,097 were sold, leaving 551 still in the inventory. A successful bulk sales program accounted for a reduction of 688 units. The Cincinnati office's inventory is 35 percent less than at the end of 1973.

Collins said that quality processing will continue to be the criteria for future loans in the Cincinnati office, and consumer protection the watchword.

selection of a qualified black person to at least one of the two present vacancies in the Judiciary of Hamilton County and the City of Cincinnati. With the strong concurrence of the Board of Directors of the Charter Committee, Mr. Sherman wrote "Fairness and equality under the law being such an important aspect of our community life, we feel that the presence of at least one black judge in our courts is essential." John D. Rauh, Charter Committee President, joined Mr. Sherman as co-signatory of the letter.

The full text of the letter is enclosed. The Honorable James A. Rhodes, Governor of Ohio, The State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Dear Governor Rhodes:

First let us take this opportunity to extend to you our congratulations and best wishes on again being elected Governor of the State of Ohio.

It was brought to our attention that among the early duties of your administration will be the appointing of two people to fill vacancies in the Judiciary of Hamilton County and the City of Cincinnati.

In the January 7th, 1975, meeting of the Policy Committee of the Charter Committee of Greater Cincinnati it was voted to recommend to the Board of Directors that a letter be sent urging you to appoint a qualified black person to at least one of these judgeships. This action was approved the following day at the Board of Directors regular weekly meeting.

Black people are supportive of our area politically, socially, economically and, yet their presence is not reflected in the judicial branch of our government. As you know, there is not one black judge on any bench in Hamilton County.

Fairness and equality under the Law being such an important aspect of our community life, we feel that the presence of at least one black judge in our courts is essential.

Very sincerely yours, The Charter Committee of Greater Cincinnati, Arthur A. Sherman, vice president, chairperson, Minority Affairs and John D. Rauh, president.

THAT OLD GANG OF OURS - Persons who attended the "Old Gang Of Ours" Reunion at The Lincoln Heights Community Center pose for their second annual group photo.



OLD GANG REUNION COMMITTEE — Members of the "Old Gang Of Ours" reunion committee pause for camera during festivities that honored two of Cincinnati's oldest and most

revered teachers. Shown (l. to r.): D. McMurtrey, L. Simpson, H. Thompson, V. Thomas, A. Morton, T.A. Norton, K. Smith, L. Helzel and D. Smith.

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Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells



OBSERVATION: For the past ten days, as most of you know, Pearl Bailey has graced the stage of the Cabaret Room at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

We will report on her show a little later, however at this time we would like to focus on what seemingly is a pattern of record for black entertainers come in to the Greater Cincinnati area.

They are noticeably inaccessible to the black press. There are exceptions of course. Some entertainers assume a personal responsibility to reach out to the community.

We comment on this matter

barrier set up at the Beverly Hills.

Maybe we aren't reading the message being delivered. How about that? A thought... you decide!

A mass of wall-to-wall humanity literally engulfed the entrance of the Beverly Hills Supper Club on Friday evening to see, hear and savor the master show personality, **Pearl (Pearlie Mae) Bailey**. A crowd pleaser she is; entertainer par excellence. **Louis Bellson**, Miss Bailey's spouse, preceded her on stage and was introduced as the most respected drummer in the world. Naturally the tune chosen for his entrance was designed to spotlight his wizardry and the dexterity of a master technician and musician.

The roll of the drums and suddenly "Pearlie Mae" stepped onto the stage of the plush showroom. She wore an exquisite gown of pink and gold, sari fabric, caftan style with deep burgundy pants underneath. "Smile" was her entree followed by "Cabaret."

The fabulous and expressive trademark, her long slender hands, were very much a part of her act. Her feet also shared the spotlight. A crowd pleaser was "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree."

Miss Bailey referred throughout her show to her various bow with her heart. She stated that in March '72 "she passed on" and since God had spared her life she feels that she must reach out to help some 70 million Americans through her entertainment and media exposure who are cardiac patients.

She appealed to the audience not to make "cardiac cripples" out of relatives who have had heart attacks. She continued that relatives of patients tend to be tense and nervous which is easily detected by the patient and increases their own nervousness and tension.

After this little sermon, we were treated to the marvelous arrangement of "Before the Parade Passes By" ... got to get some life back into my life.

This tune is from her sensational hit "Hello Dolly." The two hour show was filled with old favorites and new tunes presented as only Pearl Bailey can do. Such tunes as

"Violets for Her Furs," "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," and many, many more, Miss Bailey paced herself with short vignettes and exchanges with the audience. She also plugged her books as well.

Betty and Ralph Sudduth of Middletown came down with relatives from Columbus, **Grace**, and **George Philmore**, to enjoy the show. Betty Sudduth has the most beautiful mixed gray hair which serves to compliment her charming personality.

Grace leaned over to tell us how much she enjoyed watching this reporter's children dance. Our son, **Stephen**, was really caught up with the drumming of **Louis Bellson**. Saw **Brent Pendleton** waiting.



RHETA CRUTCHFIELD for his spouse, **Louella** to come out of the show room...

The setting was the Contemporary Art Center for the reception and the lively music of the **Woody Evans** Unlimited created a congenial and warm atmosphere for the reception honoring the Mayor of Cincinnati, **Theodore M. Berry**.

Many Cincinnatians braved the rather cold and inclement weather to come out to meet and greet the Mayor and his gracious and charming wife, **Joan Moe**.

Our arrival was somewhat late due to the weather, nevertheless, we chatted briefly with **Sam Pillow** and congratulated him on his election to the Findlay Market Board of Governors.

Beatrice M. Smith of RNCA board must have been really tired. One of the rare times we have seen her seated at an affair. Met the **James Mobley** (Sharon) as they were departing. Mr. Mobley is mayor of Lincoln Heights. Representative **James Rankin** was seen greeting constituents. **Fred Suggs** we followed your advice. Let's see what happens!

Adoria Whittaker and her family were out in full force. She is principal of North Avondale Elementary School. Her son, **Forrest "Chip"**

Whittaker and his wife, **Teri** and daughter, **Tiki**, were out to honor the mayor. You might recall, **Forrest Whittaker** had one of the lead roles in last summer's presentation of "No Place to Be Somebody" Produced by **Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses**.

Sally and Tom Brush stopped to say hello to the **John Raubs**. Tom is a city councilman. How stunning **Mrs. Jesse Reid (Arlene)** looked as she served the guest refreshments.

Managed to have one of our rare conversation and catch ups with **Mrs. Al Carter (Carolyn)**. **The Sherman Kinney, Jr. (Mattie)** were involved in a lengthy tete-a-tete with the **Richard-Lewis (Rachael)**. How about that black velvet suit worn by **Richard**.

Mrs. Sandy Sherman (Carolyn), her spouse, **Sandy** is deputy assistant city clerk. **Pat Rambo** introduced us to a new personality to the Queen City, **Pat French** from St. Louis. She is in Art and Fashion Merchandising. Welcome **Pat**! How chic **Cleota Wilbekin**. That was a very attractive multi-colored skirt. Also passed **Councilwoman Bobbie Sterne** and her husband departing. **Jack O'Connor** we just can't tell what you will be driving next.

Mrs. Warren Bennis (Clurie) welcomed us as we entered the spacious Contemporary Art Center. Saw **Dr. Warren Bennis**, president of U.C. across the room observing the guest entrances and exists. Reminiscence about the days we served on the Health Department Volunteers Board with **Mrs. Edward Kuhn (Esther)**.

James Brown came over to say hello to us. Saw his spouse later, **Doris** who is director of **RNCA**. How complimentary you are **Hugh Guesst**. Greeted the **Alvah E. Calimans**. Had a rare chance to chat with **Henry Jones** of the Community Action Commission. The Mayor's secretary, **Joan Kullman**, was very efficient as she moved in and out of the various rooms of the center.

Rev. and Mrs. T.X. Graham were leaving to get over to



SIDNEY KENNEDY

Zion Baptist Church for the **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service**. The completion was for **Kathy Christmon**. The Mayor's aide, **Steven Reese** and his lovely wife, **Barbara** exchanged greetings with us.

Say Peggy Chensult and her daughter, **Carla**. **Margaret Payton** don't forget your promise. **Beverly Dixon** aren't you happy it is all over? Had it not been for that program we would not have met. **Beverly** is a drug counselor for **CCHB** and **DARE**. **Councilwoman Helen Hinckley** and her husband, **Timothy**, came by to say hello to the Mayor and his wife.

Danny Ransohoff you are always on the scene. How well **Julia Mae Perdue** performed her chores as hostess. **Helen Ehoodin** chairman of the board of **HOME** was seen chatting with friends. We had the opportunity to meet the sister of **Mrs. James Pugh (Ophelia)**. How about the art center. **Mrs. Thelma Johnson** accompanied her sister to the reception. Saw **Rheta Crutchfield** as we were about to leave.



MRS. ALVAH CALIMAN

By the way the musicians who furnished the music were **Woody Evans** on piano; organ; **Donald Gibson**, flute and saxophone; **John Manuel**, drums; **Flush Ford**, percussionist; **Billy Johnson**, vocalist; and **Ed Conley**, bass. Some sounds!!!!

Many Cincinnatians rushed from the Mayor's Reception at the Contemporary Art Center to **Zion Baptist Church** for the **Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday**. **Coretta Scott King**, the wife of the fallen leader, was the guest speaker.

Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth presided over the service, which opened with the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing." **Rev. T.X. Graham** gave the invocation and **Rev. Maurice McCrackin** read selected scriptures. The Mayor **Theodore Berry** paraphrased the proclamation declaring **Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday** and that henceforth a day to reemphasize the principle of Dr. King's philosophy would be a matter of record. The Mayor also informed the audience that **senator William F. Bowen**, has introduced a bill in the state assembly to declare the third Monday in January a day to honor **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

Duane Holmes of the Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition Conference (MARCC) said of Dr. King that he was "born out of a need for protestants, catholics and Jews to come together." He said that we have come a long way, but had a long way to go to make this city (Cincinnati) a city of God.

Rabbi Goldman, Isaac M. Wise Temple, reminisced about his long association with Dr. King. He said **Shalom** in Hebrew means whole (peace), no division a striving for a way to transcend.

Fr. Edward B. Brueggman, imparted that "history needs more than a few years to measure a man's greatness." He continued, "dare we say what we really think? Few Americans will ever measure his stature." He said Dr. King was a "teacher of men" and likened him to **Peter**, **Paul** and **Moses**. Father Brueggman reminded the audience of Dr. King's admonition that "injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere."

Rev. L.V. Booth, pastor of **Zion Baptist Church**, briefly stated the meaning and significance of **Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday**. **Rev. Booth** stated that the ideals, philosophy and principles of Dr. King can best be preserved in the church. The church must keep the dream alive.

Dr. Warren Bennis, president of the University of Cincinnati, a classmate of Mrs. King's at **Antioch College**, presented her the President's Award for Excellence. He stated that the award was given in recognition of Mrs. King's fortitude and the ability to rise above despair over her husband's death to carry on his work and the movement.

Dr. Calvin Harper, president of **Temple Bible College** inducted Mrs. King into the College Hall of

Fame. He noted that Mrs. King is a symbol of unity; she is a sweet and gentle flower despite obstacles; a constant reminder of the role of black women in the fight for liberation of America. "Continue to build a dream," he said.

Rev. Otis Moss recounted the life and steps of Dr. King as his beloved wife walked beside him in his walk with destiny. "A great spirit in our

lives and time." **Rev. Moss** said of Mrs. **Coretta Scott King**.

Coretta Scott King acknowledged the pulpit guests and moved into her thoughts on her role as the focal point in the movement and the building of the **Martin Luther King Jr. Center** for Social Justice to rise in his home city of Atlanta.

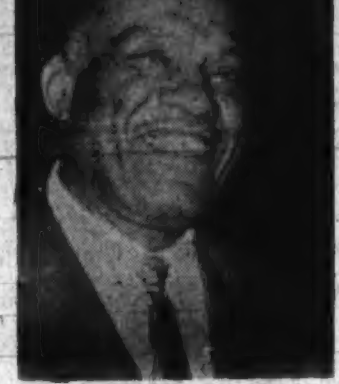
Mrs. King recalled the trials and challenges her late husband faced in order to serve mankind. She views her role as an overseer to continue his work and that his dream is fully appreciated and properly carried out in his name. "Great men do not have successors," but disciples," so stated Mrs. King. Dr. King has many disciples who pattern their ministry after him. "Others say they are disciples but do not adhere full to his philosophy. The Center is to bring together those who understand and fully appreciate his work," according to Mrs. King. "The press," she continues, "does not reflect the true meaning of **Martin Luther King Jr.**"

"He was a bridge between the East and the West theologically and philosophically. Yet, he was a Western Afro-American - African, past and American present. Mrs. King said of her husband that he was born with a tremendous understanding of oppressed people wherever they were and they reached out to him. People loved and respected him even though they never met him. Dr. King was God's revelation of love and truth in the 20th Century. His mission to redeem the world which was so violent and materialistic for the good of mankind; he understood the meaning of the cross. "He was God's prophet in the 20th Century," so stated Mrs. King.

The packed church responded to Mrs. King's speech with many interruptions of applause and a standing ovation when she ended her message. As we left the

church sanctuary, we stopped to talk with **Leroy Hopkins**, of **S&D Private Security Guard**. His business provided security for Mrs.

biographical sketch to the casting director at the Playhouse 962 Mt. Adams Circle, Cincinnati 45202. Do not phone the playhouse!



SAM PILLOW

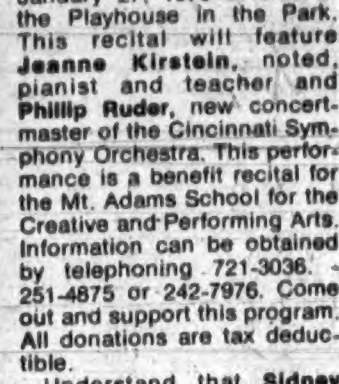
King throughout her stay in Cincinnati. We also learned that this is a family business which includes Mr. Hopkins' aunt, **Sadie Dean** and her husband **Ernie Dean**. They also have a territorial service.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Friday, January 24, at 11:45 a.m. at the **Vernon Manor Hotel**, **Dr. Stanley D. Troup**, vice president and director, **Medical Center at U.C.** will speak to the **Women's City Club** on the "University and the Community's Health." **Ruth M. Bunyan**, associate professor of nursing and health will be chairperson of the day. For additional information call 751-5152.

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Saunders** who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 2nd. It is possible!!!!

Understand that the Playhouse in the Park is seeking local actors to participate in an upcoming production of the award winning "The Hot L Baltimore," scheduled to start rehearsals on April 8 and run from May 1st to May 25th. Please Note: If you are interested send a recent extra photo and

The **Ruder-Kirshen** Recital will be held on Monday, January 27, 1975 at 8:30 at the Playhouse in the Park. This recital will feature **Jeanne Kirshen**, noted pianist and teacher, and **Philip Ruder**, new concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. This performance is a benefit recital for the **Mt. Adams School for the Creative and Performing Arts**. Information can be obtained by telephoning 721-3036. 251-4875 or 242-7976. Come out and support this program. All donations are tax deductible.



BRENT PENDLETON

Understand that **Sidney Kennedy** is doing a great job as **Mayor of Black Perspective** Cincinnati, produced by **Sylvia Harper Cann**. By the way, saw **Sylvia** at the Mayor's Reception.



BRENT PENDLETON

Hope we did not miss anything. How about that. See you next time. Mamie E.

WPU Workshops

Woman Power Unlimited will offer a series of courses and workshops directed toward women seeking job counseling and employment opportunities.

SPEAK, LOOK & LISTEN is a Monday after-five forum (5:00-7:00 p.m.) beginning February 3rd. During these sessions women will be given the opportunity to explore the options and research the resources in employment and personal concerns. No fee, but **YWCA Membership** required (\$5.00). (Non-members may visit ONCE before joining).

SOUNDINGS, February 12-5:00-7:00 p.m. is a group guidance class in self-assessment, vocational direction, (testing and interpretation) and counseling. 6 sessions - Fee \$35.00.

Thursday Wheel of Workshops starting February 6 - 10:00 to 12:00 noon - DO-IT-YOURSELF CAREER GUIDANCE - 3 sessions - Fee \$10.00.

CAREER CAROUSEL starts March 6 - discussions with Cincinnati's top business and professional women - 3 sessions - Fee \$2.00 per session.

DIVORCES

Rodney Middlebrooks, 1505 Republic St. vs. **Betty Jean Middlebrooks**, 3367 Millvale Circle. Divorce. **Wm. A. Winn**, 308 Walnut St. vs. **Sherry Lee Winn**, 7691 Montgomery Rd. divorce, div. of personal property.

Hazel Patterson, 1752 Carl St. vs. **Lee Otis Patterson**, address unknown. Divorce. **Carlton Stallworth**, 864 Clark St. vs. **Eva Stallworth**, address unknown. Divorce.

Clemmie Booker, 716 Greenwood vs. **Levi Booker**, 716 Greenwood. Divorce, restraining order, custody of and support for minor children, property div. alimony.

Lorene Martin, 5008 Whetzel Ave. vs. **Robt. Lee Martin**, 5008 Whetzel Ave. Divorce, alimony, div. of property, restraining order.

Katie Mae Barnes, 3024 Vernon Pl. vs. **Daniel Grant Barnes**, 1302 Wm. Howard Taft Rd. Divorce, div. of property alimony, restraining order.

Bessie L. Mills, 1813 Elm St. vs. **Roger Mills**, c/o **Lones Mills**, 761 Beechwood Ave., Winton Pl. Divorce, restoration of maiden name.

Helen M. Ellis, 1073 Ohio Pike vs. **Chas. W. Ellis**, 2648 Stanton Ave. Divorce.

Willa Mae Datcher, 2537 Hemlock vs. **Roosevelt Datcher**, 1122 Forker Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, restraining order.

Georgia Gaskins, 924 Hawthorne vs. **Geo. Gaskins**, 4100 Easter Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, restraining order.

Michael Jewell, 544 Ridgeway Ave. vs. **Berona Diane Jewell**, 757 Ridgeway Ave. Divorce, div. of personal property.

Rochelle C. Stanford, 2840 Burnet Ave. vs. **Donald Stanford, Jr.**, 2840 Burnet Ave. Divorce, alimony, restoration of maiden name, restraining order.

Nola S. Stephens, 5102 Grafton Ave. vs. **John Stephens**, 5102 Grafton Ave. Divorce, restoration of former name.

Wm. J. Parker, Jr., 988 Doggins Walk vs. **Loretta Parker**, 850 Milling St., Lancaster, Calif. Divorce, award of all property presently titled in his name.

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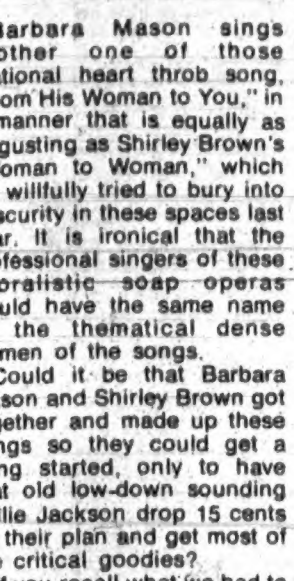


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Media In Motion

By Gill



Barbara Mason sings other one of those emotional heart throb song, "His Woman to You," in manner that is equally as gusting as Shirley Brown's "Woman to Woman," which willfully tried to bury into security in these spaces last year. It is ironic that the fessional singers of these oratistic soap operas would have the same name as the songs.

Could it be that Barbara Mason and Shirley Brown got together and made up these songs so they could get a big started, only to have it old low-down sounding like Jackson drop 15 cents their plan and get most of critical goodies? You recall what we had to say about "Woman to Woman," that it was a simple song predicated on economically non-feasible premise, then you will understand that mostly all that we say about "From His Woman to You" is that it is as the first one and only equally answers some of the questions suggested by "Woman to Woman," such as whether it is the right of a nible, rational sister to be a sweet or otherwise nger her time, her attention, or personal favors, and so th or should she play the pgar and dust her left had th talc powders and selene?

It probably doesn't matter, t Barbara case is no longer than Shirley's who is the one putting out the rices for someone else to p up in a rather immature manner. Actually, the case as arbara pleads it requires a od whupping; no self specting woman would beg other to leave her dude one when she can make it interesting for the sucker. he'll be there when he there can. Notice that we id, "when he can," because day's swinging brother ually has several commit- ents, usually of time which rewarded through little nkets of gold and silver and k and wool and stones and sh and wheels and meals. But that requires playing th. Barbara and Shirley, ving just a little bit ace, and grasping his right and with talc and Elmer's ue; it makes the dollars ick better). How about that arbara and Shirley, you ible hussies of little minds and poor logic?

In the meanwhile, in per- ctly good taste and out- ing any of their efforts nce perhaps *Everybody eeds Love* (Soul, 706), adys Knight and the Pips o with their new Buddah- um, *I Feel a Song* (BDS- 512), where they sound like ey did back in 1967 singing semi-bluesy ballad, "Since Lost You" or "He's My Kind I Fellow," one of those old ck n rollick pieces that had e right beat for doing the ance of the day, I think the skip and slide" or something ke that. Of course, Norman Whitfield was their sole roducer and Barry Gordy heir "control." Gladys and er folks were getting own then and they ain't let nce, like for example their sion of *Claudine* backed p by those powerful lyrics and rhymes of Curtis Mayfield.

With *I Feel a Song*, the roup's style is the same, heir sound haven't changed ppreciably, nor has it ex- changed its integrity for the modern approach: make it oud, long, and confusing. heir materials are simple ough, and their arrange- ments stylin' enough to let Gladys lead the group the she that she has always sort of done and permit the Pips several specific opportunities o remind you of the original mptations.

Their whole program is aid, from the tender "Loves inds a way" to a stunning version of "The Way We Were," which is the only thematic variation of *I Feel a Song*; all others are jumping umping tunes, smooth ballads, and some semi- pluesy urban stuff augmented y sophisticated electric pianos and ARP 306 Synthesizers.

This is really funky, because in the first place you just don't expect *The Average White Band* (Atlantic, SD- 7390) to be as bad as it is. The group by the same name, all super hip white boys who have been listening to brothers and sisters who or have been into some good musical things, because these honkey white boys don't be messing around.

hasn't been BSing either; they have done Peggy Lee, Jackie DeShannon, Lee McCann, Eddie Harris, the J. Geils Band, Her Majesty, and some other hip people - and each album has been a critical success, even when they have not sold the way others have, because good producers have used good musicians to back good soloists.

Jackie, particularly the vocalists, have been backed consistently by Purdie, Dupree, Rainey, Tee and their associates, who were used by Miles on that blizzard: *Get up with it*; these guys run a tight rhythm section and usually Jerry Wexler and Arif Mardin are around as producers.

But in the case of the Average White Band, where you expect independent producers to at least mess up a few things; Arif Mardin, that superlatived vice president at Atlantic that composes, arranges, plays, records, produces, and a little of everything else, has the group in charge. Their catchiest tune is "Pick up the Pieces," which runs like Rufus, James Brown, Tower of Power, and some more hip niggers.

The construction of the group permits this flexibility: dig, there is drums, bass, guitar, three horns and a keyboardist if necessary. Like I use "Pick up the Pieces" on tapes like Aretha's "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing," Etta's "You Give Me What I Want," or Esther's "The Hanging Tree," because they always work. The tune is funky and I like it a whole lot.

They are good in other places too: Like with "Person to Person," a vocal that needs something else, but the music is sharp, mostly geared to minority audience. They hang out tough, too, with "Nothing You Can Do" and sound rather colored on "There's Always Someone Waiting," reminding me of Chaka Khan on *Refused* (ABDC-837); whew! they're awful and that gal Chaka ought to be here right now; her general "program" is visually terrible.

Now, about the album: most of the work is done by Chaka, as she is the featured soloist, and she has doubled as writer, singer, background singer, got in on the production in a bit too. You have heard Rufus before and you know their style. Chaka hangs out on some hip vocals: "Once You Get Started," "Somebody watching You," "Pack'd my Bags," and "Your Smile," then the group do an instrumental that matches the Average White Band's "Pick Up the Pieces." *Refused* is that number and the group hangs tough together.

Of course, the fact that they record for ABC-Paramount has a lot to do with the quality of the album; ABC doesn't fool around; they are trying to make some money, which they are doing, and they forcing their artists into very high quality stuff, like that recent Bobby Bland/B.B. King venture.

There is a nasty-mouthed brother, Cha-Cha Hogan (alias, the Black Fox), running around making nasty records, namely *Brother Eat more & Sister Fullbosom* (Laff, A147). It is as ugly as anything LaWanda "Aunt Esther" Page has ever done and some of the material would work well with Pryor. It follows that Black comedy tradition where you tell the little stories and cite the rhymes and so forth, you know the kind of mess you hear from Skillet & Leroy, that filthy-minded Rudy Ray Moore. As a comedian, Hogan isn't that good, but he has some good stories and that helps a whole lot. I would repeat one, but there ain't no way it would get past the censors.

The cleanest joke he tells is about the "co-singer," where these three dude die, go to heaven and get a reprieve from St. Peter for \$25. Of course, they are Jewish, Italian and Coloured, honey.

Anyway, Peter let the Italian go and when he got back down on earth his friend asked about the Jew and Coloured boy. Well, to that the Italian said: "The last I saw of (Jewish) Kohn was trying to get the man down to \$12.50 and Jones was looking for a co-signer. We do need co-signers, you know." And he tells some more ethnic jokes too, mostly about us, which is equally as embarrassing, but they are the truth. Check him out.

Lastly, I can never forget that Eddie Kendricks was a temptin' Temptation for most of his career, and therefore on *For You* (Tania, PG- 33551), I keep expecting David, Paul and the others to come singing in and helping him out of a bad situation. For those who still love the old Temptations, and there are so many of us who do, come with me. "Bless Don't Go Away" and "Let Yourself Go," if only for nostalgic reasons. But "Let Yourself Go" has enough bounce and so forth to it for him to get away, and Eddie just hangs around hoping for something to help him along. *For You* just ain't for me!

Herd Increase
Bangor - Maine may have 10 times more deer now than during the pioneer days. Annual kill exceeds 37,000.



CORNROWS AND ALL -- Petite little Bobbi Humphrey's hairdo, a real hip cornrow coiffure, would lead one to think Ms. Humphrey doesn't know a thing about playing the flute. Don't be fooled brother, this little girl with the heavy hairdo is one of the nation's best and will prove it at the Cincinnati Music Hall January 28, at 8 p.m.

Bobbi Humphrey Icing On Cake At Thad Jones Mel Lewis Concert

The exciting jazz flutist Bobbi Humphrey and her quintet, along with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra will be appearing in concert this Sunday (Jan. 26) at Cincinnati's Music Hall. There is one concert only slated for 8:00 P.M.

Now one of the hottest jazz artists in America, following her smash "Satin Doll" album, Bobbi Humphrey will be making her debut appearance in Cincinnati. Her quintet will feature the same sidemen heard on the "Satin Doll" album.

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, perhaps the most inventive big band in America today, will be appearing in Cincinnati for the first time since 1970.

A special sound system, designed to accommodate Music Hall's excellent acoustics, will be unveiled at the concert.

S.R. O. Productions, producers of the event, have announced that although the request for tickets to the concert has been beyond all expectations, good seats in all price categories still remain and are now on sale at Ticketron outlets in all Shillito stores, the new outlet at Sear's on Reading Road, Sear's (Northgate and Covington, Community Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th Street, and in Dayton, Ohio at all Sear's stores. The Music Hall box office will be open on Sunday (Jan. 26) from 3:00 PM till showtime.



ARETHA FRANKLIN and RAY CHARLES make a rare television appearance together on "The Midnight Special" spectacular celebrating the show's second anniversary on NBC, Friday, January 31. Also performing together on the show, which follows Johnny Carson, are Gladys Knight with B.B. King, Hostess is Helen Reddy and other guests include David Bowie, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Joan Baez, the Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin and the Byrds. In Cincinnati NBC is WLWT-TV.

Jazz Greats Perform Here February 8

Two of the nation's top jazz artists, Freddie Hubbard and McCoy Tyner, will appear in concert on Saturday, February 8 at 8:30 PM at Cincinnati's Music Hall.

Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard is one of the best-known, most highly respected trumpeters in the world. His awards include the Downbeat Critics' Poll, Playboy's Musicians Poll and a Grammy Award. His Columbia album, "High Energy," has become not only a classic, but a best-seller as well. Hubbard will be appearing with the same quintet featured on the album.

Pianist McCoy Tyner has lately begun to receive the kind of official recognition that great musicians earn for themselves. His Milestone albums "Saharah," "Song For My Lady" and "Song Of

The New World", have been responsible for his being nominated for two Grammy Awards and Record of the Year, to name a few. McCoy performed at the 1973 Montreaux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland, where he recorded his newest album entitled "Enlightenment". He feels it was one of the best performances he has ever given, and record purchasers seem to be agreeing with him in great numbers. McCoy and his own quintet will be making one of their rare Cincinnati appearances at the February 8, Music Hall concert.

Tickets to the concert are priced at \$7.50, 6.50 and 5.50.



McCoy TYNER



FREDDIE HUBBARD

Ebony Etchings

By Warren Lanier

The 1975 new sound of Angeltown being KAGB/FM's "BLACK EXPERIENCE IN STEREO," that features the voices and personalities of ALONZO MILLER, LADY FAYE FIELDS, CHRIS CALLOWAY, ROLAND BYNUM, and ROY KING plus the other community interest features on "Rap Time," "The Black News Journal," "Women's World," etc., CHESTER WASHINGTON, publisher of L.A.'s Southwest Wave Newspaper, being the first and only black appointed to the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission, prior to Governor Ronald Reagan leaving office as the Governor of the State of California ... MAESTRO BARRY WHITE receiving a gift of original African objects of art carved from iron wood, plus a personal invitation to visit Liberia from Colonel CHARLES E. RILEY, JR., the Commander of the Executive Mansion Guards of the Presidential Palace of Liberia.

The good things that are happening for 20th Century's super hot group THE YOUNGHEARTS, like their pending Las Vegas contract, plus the taping of a DON CORNELIUS "Soul Train" segment along with KOOL AND THE GANG, and THE CRUSADERS while their current single and album releases on 20th Century heads for the million-seller "gold" bracket. The unfair backstage Musicians Union hassle that prevented RAY CHARLES, and his entire orchestra from performing gratis on the fantastic Tribute to QUINCY JONES.

Attorney HERMAN ENGLISH being feted with a testimonial Dinner with a follow-up two day Golf Classic to raise funds that will benefit four needy Los Angeles organizations that help others like the Sickle Cell Foundation, Western States Junior Golfers Program, and the Spastic Children's Home of Los Angeles, plus other charitable organizations ...

The growing popularity of the new pocket size magazine, "RAP ON," that's making it one of the hottest selling new publications to hit the market in some time because of its detailed inside information and features about the name entertainers and black leaders around the world.

The sudden switch of Presidents at ABC/Dunhill Records, that found former President JAY LASKER on the outside looking in, and other top executives of the successful operation wondering about their future with the company in view of the happenings.

Long time no hear from EDDIE FLOYD, spending time on the west coast getting new song materials together for the renewed association of record productions with STEVE CROPPER, formerly with BOOKER T. and the M-G's.

The Second Annual Black Athletes Hall of Fame Convention that will come off March (11) through (13) in Las Vegas, will have stars galore performing on their Awards Night Dinner Show; firm commitments so far have been received by the organization and the dinner committee from ROBERT GOULET, RICHARD PRYOR, ARETHA FRANKLIN, RAY CHARLES, SAMMY DAVIS, JR., and BILL COSBY.

Congratulations are in order for GEORGE HILL, who was just appointed as west coast minority affairs officer for Schlitz Brewing Company of Los Angeles.

Laff Records is gearing up an all out promotional campaign on their album by hilarious RICHARD PRYOR, who really gets down in this album entitled, "Craps After Hours," and provides side splitting laughter as he theorizes on subjects like "The President," "Religion," "Blow Our Image," "White Folks," "Wino Panthers," and so many more fun provoking coverages of everyday subjects and then some. "I'll Be Your Sunshine" is the title of the new United Artist Records release by VERNON BURCH, who was formerly the fantastic guitar player you marveled about a couple of years ago when he was playing with the Bar-Kays, and turned the world around when he played the guitar figures for ISAAC HAYES on the original "Shaft Score."

The beauty and talents of LOVE UNLIMITED, plus their recording success is generating some super heavy interest from national magazines for feature stories and magazine cover shots that will start popping during the month of March, in keeping with the promotional theory of 20th Century records, that LOVE UNLIMITED, is love unlimited all over the world.

English based CARL DOUGLAS whose album and single entitled "Kung Fu Fighting," has been certified as two more gold records for 20th Century Records solo promotion team headed up by HOSEA WILSON, will be coming stateside come the month of March "PROFILE OF A PROFESSIONAL..."

Name the city, name the town, and there's always one, two, three or more seriously dedicated people, who quietly go about helping others unselfishly, and seeking no favors in return.

It's always these same types of individuals that can be called on at any time to lend assistance or aid to others, and quite often at an expense to themselves, and never do you hear them complain, because their basic theory on life is

Quite often these unsung humanitarians go through life minus the fanfare awarded to others who play lesser roles in helping mankind, and very seldom are they paid with the honor and respect due them for their unselfish contributions that they continuously give to others in the course of helping to bring about happiness through their aid and assistance ... whatever the cause.

Likely as not, these same types of individuals are the pillars of strength for their immediate community, and invariably you'll find them fighting great odds to assure others of a peaceful coexistence.

The types of individuals we are attempting to describe, come from all walks of life, and from various backgrounds, they could well be a top professional something or other, or just a plain old everyday person ... but they all have something in common, their concern for the rights and welfare of others, and so they spend the biggest part of their lives 'caring and sharing' for and with others.

One such individual that we've come to know in this army of unsung heroes fighting for the rights and causes of his fellowman is Attorney HERMAN ENGLISH, who as a human being and a very proud black man outside of his profession as a leading attorney in the City of Los Angeles, California could well head the list of the type of humanitarian that we've been painting a picture of.

His deeds and contributions for others and their causes (away from his profession) have endeared him in the hearts and minds of young and old alike throughout the state of California, and other parts of the world, as he stands very tall as a man among men, and has the complete respect in accordance from millions.

His contributions to help mankind in his own quiet way have not gone unnoticed by others who are very much aware of his continuous support, aid and assistance that he is forever giving someone in support of something; and so a group of influential and concerned citizens of Los Angeles have gotten together to pay tribute to a man who has done so much to help others.

They have staged a Testimonial Dinner in his honor, and will follow up this testimonial with a two-day golf classic named in his honor ... and wouldn't you just know that Attorney HERMAN ENGLISH, emphatically told the group, "the proceeds must go to help someone who is in need of financial help, and I do thank you so much for honoring me ... I'm just elated."

with all seats reserved and are now on sale at all Ticketron outlets in Shillito stores, Sear's(Northgate and Covington) and Community Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th Street. Tickets are also on sale at the new Ticketron outlet located at Sear's on Reading Road. Dayton Patrons may purchase tickets at Sear's stores. Patrons may still mail order for tickets by writing: Ticketron, P.O. Box 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Additional information can be obtained by calling 321-6668.

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COMING... FEB. 8... FREDDIE HUBBARD, MCCOY TYNER



SHE'S GOT IT - That's Ms. Gloria Spencer Gray, internationally known as the "I Got It" woman. Ms. Spencer will make her debut here on Sunday, Feb. 16 at Taft Auditorium. At That time Ms. Gloria Spencer Gray, all 615 pounds of her, will tell her audience she's got it.

World's Largest Gospel Singer To Appear Here

Two leading gospel artists will be making a special appearance on Sunday, February 16 at the Taft Auditorium for one show only at 7:00 PM.

Featured will be the internationally famous Inez Andrews and Gloria Spencer Gray, known locally as the "I Got It" woman.

Inez Andrews first came to the attention of the gospel world in 1950, and ever since has become known as a composer as well as a singer of hit songs. One of her classics, "Mary Don't you Weep", sold several million copies, and her many albums

have made gospel history.

MC's of the concert will be WCIN's Lincoln Ware, host of the nightly "I Got It" radio show, and Rev. Abraham Swanson.

Tickets to the February 16 concert have been specially priced at \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00 with all seats reserved, and are available at Ben's Department Store, 8th and Central; and Ticketron outlets in all Shillito Stores, Sear's (Covington & Northgate), and Community Ticket Office, 29 W. Fourth Street.

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Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells



OBSERVATION: For the past ten days, as most of you know, Pearl Bailey has graced the stage of the Cabaret Room at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

We will report on her show a little later, however at this time we would like to focus on what seemingly is a pattern of record for black entertainers come in to the Greater Cincinnati area.

They are noticeably inaccessible to the black press. There are exceptions of course. Some entertainers assume a personal responsibility to reach out to the community.

We comment on this matter



HENRY JONES

primarily due to the week's long attempt by this reporter to interview Miss Bailey.

Messages were left for Rick Schillings of the Beverly Hills who failed to respond to our requests and efforts by Jerome Manigan, a colleague at WGUC radio station at the University of Cincinnati were not acknowledged.

We observed, however, that Mary Woods of the Cincinnati Post and others were able to have exclusive interviews with Miss Bailey.

We did observe many black patrons at the Friday evening show, which, by the way, was over sold and the conditions were hazardous (the aisles were blocked by patrons).

Would you believe that many patrons had to wait until 12 a.m. for dinner which was scheduled to be served at 7 or 7:30 p.m. Oh, several sources within the black community concur with the inability to break through the

barrier set up at the Beverly Hills.

Maybe we aren't reading the message being delivered. How about that? A thought ... you decide!

A mass of wall-to-wall humanity literally engulfed the entrance of the Beverly Hills Supper Club on Friday evening to see, hear and savor the master show personality, Pearl (Pearlie Mae) Bailey. A crowd pleaser she is; entertainer par excellence, Louis Bellson, Miss Bailey's spouse, preceded her on stage and was introduced as the most respected drummer in the world. Naturally the tune chosen for his entrance was designed to spotlight his wizardry and the dexterity of a master technician and musician.

The roll of the drums and suddenly "Pearlie Mae" stepped onto the stage of the plush showroom. She wore an exquisite gown of pink and gold, sari fabric, caftan style with deep burgandy pants underneath. "Smile" was her entree followed by "Cabaret."

The fabulous and expressive trademark, her long slender hands, were very much a part of her act. Her feet also shared the spotlight. A crowd pleaser was "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree."

Miss Bailey referred throughout her show to her various bout with her heart. She stated that in March '72 she passed on, and since God had spared her life she feels that she must reach out to help some 70 million Americans through her entertainment and media exposure who are cardiac patients.

She appealed to the audience not to make "cardiac cripples" out of relatives who have had heart attacks. She continued that relatives of patients tend to be tense and nervous which is easily detected by the patient and increases their own nervousness and tension.

After this little sermon, we were treated to the marvelous arrangement of "Before the Parade Passes By" ... got to get some life back into my life.

This tune is from her sensational hit "Hello Dolly." The two hour show was filled with old favorites and new tunes presented as only Pearl Bailey can do. Such tunes as

"Violets for Her Furs," "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," and many, many more. Miss Bailey paced herself with short vignettes and exchanges with the audience. She also plugged her books as well.

Betty and Ralph Sudduth of Middletown came down with relatives from Columbus, Grace, and George Philmore, to enjoy the show. Betty Sudduth has the most beautiful mixed gray hair which serves to complement her charming personality.

Grace leaned over to tell us how much she enjoyed watching this reporter's children dance. Our son, Stephen, was really caught up with the drumming of Louis Bellson. Saw Brent Pendleton waiting



RHETA CRUTCHFIELD for his spouse, Louella to come out of the show room.

The setting was the Contemporary Art Center for the reception and the lively music of the Woody Evans Unlimited created a congenial and warm atmosphere for the reception honoring the Mayor of Cincinnati, Theodore M. Berry.

Many Cincinnatians braved the rather cold and inclement weather to come out to meet and greet the Mayor and his gracious and charming wife, Johnnie Mae.

Our arrival was somewhat late due to the weather, nevertheless, we chatted briefly with Sam Pillow and congratulated him on his election to the Findlay Market Board of Governors.

Beatrice M. Smith of RNCA board must have been really tired. One of the rare times we have seen her seated at an affair. Met the James Mobleys (Sharon) as they were departing. Mr. Mobley is mayor of Lincoln Heights. Representative James Rankin was seen greeting constituents. Fred Suggs we followed who had advice. Let's see what happens!

Adoria Whitaker and her family were out in full force. She is principal of North Avondale Elementary School. Her son, Forrest "Chip"

Whittaker and his wife, Teri and daughter, Tiki, were out to honor the mayor. You might recall, Forrest Whitaker had one of the lead roles in last summer's presentation of "No Place to Be Somebody" produced by Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses. Sally and Tom Brush stopped to say hello to the John Reus. Tom is a city councilman. How stunning Mrs. Jesse Reid (Arlene) looked as she served the guest refreshments. Managed to have one of our rare conversation and catch ups with Mrs. Al Carter (Carolyn). The Sherman Kinney, Jr. (Mattie) were involved in a lengthy tete-a-tete with the Richard Lewis (Rachael). How about that black velvet suit worn by Richard.

Met Mrs. Sandy Sherman (Carolyn) her spouse, Sandy is deputy assistant city clerk. Pat Rambo introduced us to a new personality to the Queen City, Pat French from St. Louis. She is in Art and Fashion Merchandising. Welcome Pat! How chic Cleota Wilbekin. That was a very attractive multi-colored skirt. Also passed Councilwoman Bobbie Sterne and her husband departing. Jack O'Connor we just can't tell what you will be driving next.

Mrs. Warren Bennis (Clurie) welcomed us as we entered the spacious Contemporary Art Center. Saw Dr. Warren Bennis, president of U.C. across the room observing the guest entrances and exits.

Reminiscence about the days we served on the Health Department Volunteers Board with Mrs. Edward Kuhn (Eather). James Brown came over to say hello to us. Saw his spouse later, Doris who is director of RNCA. How complimentary you are Hugh Guest! Greeted the Alvah E. Calimans. Had a rare chance to chat with Henry Jones of the Community Action Commission. The Mayor's secretary Joan Kulman, was very efficient as she moved in and out of the various rooms of the center.

Rev. and Mrs. T.X. Graham were leaving to get over to



SIDNEY KENNEDY

Zion Baptist Church for the Rev. "Father" King Jr. Memorial Service. The compliment was for real, Kathy Christian. The mayor's aide, Steven Reese and his lovely wife, Barbara exchanged greetings with us. Say Peggy Chensault and her daughter, Carla. Margaret Payton don't forget. Beverly Dixon aren't you happy it is all over? Had it not been for that program we would not have met. Beverly is a drug counselor for CCHB and DARE. Councilwoman Helen Hinckley and her husband, Timothy, came by to say hello to the Mayor and his wife.

Danny Ranschoff you are always on the scene. How well Julia Mae Pardue performed her choros as hostess. Helen Ehoodin chairman of the board of HOME was seen chatting with friends. We had the opportunity to meet the sister of Mrs. James Pugh (Ophelia) as we entered the art center. Mrs. Thelma Johnson accompanied her sister to the reception. Saw Rheta Crutchfield as we were about to leave.



MRS. ALVAH CALIMAN

By the way the musicians who furnished the music were Woody Evans on piano; organ; Donald Gibson, flute and saxophone; John Manuel, drums; Flush Ford, percussionist; Billy Johnson, vocalist; and Ed Conley, bass. Some sounds!!!!

Many Cincinnatians rushed from the Mayor's Reception at the Contemporary Art Center to Zion Baptist Church for the Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday. Coretta Scott King, the wife of the fallen leader, was the guest speaker.

Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth presided over the service, which opened with the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Rev. T.X. Graham gave the invocation and Rev. Maurice McCrackin read selected scriptures. The Mayor Theodore Berry paraphrased the proclamation declaring Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday and that henceforth a day to reemphasize the principle of Dr. King's philosophy would be a matter of record. The Mayor also informed the audience that Senator William F. Bowen, has introduced a bill in the state assembly to declare the third Monday in January a day to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Duane Holmes of the Metropolitan Area Religious Conference (MARCC) said of Dr. King that he was "born out of a need for protestants, catholics and Jews to come together." He said that we have come a long way, but had a long way to go to make this city (Cincinnati) a city of God.

Rabbi Goldman, Isaac M. Wise Temple, reminisced about his long association with Dr. King. He said Shalom in Hebrew means whole (peace), no division a striving for a way to transcend.

Fr. Edward B. Brueggman, imparted that "history needs more than a few years to measure a man's greatness." He continued, "dare we say what we really think? Few Americans will ever measure his stature." He said Dr. King was a "teacher of men" and likened him to Peter, Paul and Moses. Father Brueggman reminded the audience of Dr. King's admonition that "injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere."

Rev. L.V. Booth, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, briefly stated the meaning and significance of Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday. Rev. Booth stated that the ideals, philosophy and principles of Dr. King can best be preserved in the church. The church must keep the dream alive.

Dr. Warren Bennis, president of the University of Cincinnati, a classmate of Mrs. King's at Antioch College, presented her the President's Award for Excellence. He stated that the award was given in recognition of Mrs. King's fortitude and the ability to rise above despair over her husband's death to carry on his work and the movement.

Dr. Calvin Harper, president of Temple Bible College, inducted Mrs. King into the Temple Bible College Hall of Fame. He noted that Mrs. King is a symbol of unity; she is a sweet and gentle flower despite obstacles; a constant reminder of the role of black women in the fight for liberation of America. "Continue to build a dream," he said.

Rev. Otis Moss recounted the life and steps of Dr. King as his beloved wife walked with him in his work with destiny. "A great spirit in our midst" was a wonderful

lives and time." Rev. Moss said of Mrs. Coretta Scott King.

Coretta Scott King acknowledged the pulpit guests and moved into her thoughts on her role as the focal point in the movement and the building of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Justice to rise in his home city of Atlanta.

Mrs. King recalled the trials and challenges her late husband faced in order to serve mankind. She views her role as an overseer to continue his work and that his dream is fully appreciated and properly carried out in his name. "Great men do not have successors but disciples," so stated Mrs. King. Dr. King, has many disciples who pattern their ministry after him. "Others say they are disciples but do not adhere full to his philosophy. The Center is to bring together those who understand and fully appreciate his work," according to Mrs. King. "The press," she continues, "does not reflect the true meaning of Martin Luther King, Jr."

There was a bridge between the East and the West theologically and philosophically. Yet, he was a Western Afro-American - African, past and American present. Mrs. King said of her husband that he was born with a tremendous understanding of oppressed people wherever they were and they reached out to him. People loved and respected him even though they never met him. Dr. King, was God's revelation of love and truth in the 20th Century. His mission to redeem the world which was so violent and materialistic for the good of mankind; he understood the meaning of the cross. "He was God's prophet in the 20th Century," so stated Mrs. King.

The packed church responded to Mrs. King's speech with many interruptions of applause and a standing ovation when she ended her message. As we left the

church sanctuary, we stopped to talk with Leroy Hopkins, of S&D Private Security Guard. His business provided security for Mrs.



SAM PILLOW

King throughout her stay in Cincinnati. We also learned that this is a family business which includes Mr. Hopkins' aunt, Sadie Dean and her husband Ervin Dean. They also have a janitorial service.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Friday, January 24, at 11:45 a.m. at the Vernon Manor Hotel, Dr. Stanley D. Troup, vice president and director, Medical Center at U.C. will speak to the Women's City Club on the "University and the Community's Health." Ruth M. Bunyan, associate professor of nursing and health will be chairperson of the day. For additional information call 751-5152.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Saunders who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 2nd. It is possible!!!!

Understand that the Playhouse in the Park is seeking local actors to participate in an upcoming production of the award winning "The Hot L Baltimore," scheduled to start rehearsals on April 8 and run from May 1st to May 25th. Please Note: If you are interested send a recent extra photo and

biographical sketch to the casting director at the Playhouse, 362 Mt. Adams Circle, Cincinnati 45202. Do not phone the playhouse!

The Ruder-Kirstein Recital will be held on Monday, January 27, 1975 at 8:30 at the Playhouse in the Park. This recital will feature Jeanne Kirstein, noted pianist and teacher and Phillip Ruder, new concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. This performance is a benefit recital for the Mt. Adams School for the Creative and Performing Arts. Information can be obtained by telephoning 721-3036, 251-4875 or 242-7976. Come out and support this program. All donations are tax deductible.

Understand that Sidney Kennedy is doing a great job as host of Black Perspective Cincinnati, produced by Sylvia Harper Cann. By the way, saw Sylvia at the Mayor's Reception.



BRENT PENDLETON

Hope we did not miss anything. How about that. See you next time. Mamie E.

WPU Workshops

Woman Power Unlimited will offer a series of courses and workshops directed toward women seeking job counseling and employment opportunities.

SPEAK, LOOK & LISTEN is a Monday after-five forum (5:00-7:00 p.m.) beginning February 3rd. During these sessions women will be given the opportunity to explore the options and research the resources in employment and personal concerns. No fee, but YWCA Membership required (5.00). (Non-members may visit ONCE before joining).

SOUNDINGS, February 12 - 5:00-7:00 P.M. is a group guidance class in self-assessment, vocational direction, (testing and interpretation) and counseling. 6 sessions - Fee \$35.00.

Thursday Wheel of Workshops starting February 6 - 10:00 to 12:00 noon - DO-IT-YOURSELF CAREER GUIDANCE - 3 sessions - Fee \$10.00.

CAREER CAROUSEL starts March 6 - discussions with Cincinnati's top business and professional women - 3 sessions - Fee \$2.00 per session.

DIVORCES

Rodney Middlebrooks, 1505 Republic St. vs. Betty Jean Middlebrooks, 3367 Milvale Circle. Divorce.

Wm. A. Winn, 308 Walnut St. vs. Sherry Lee Winn, 7891 Montgomery Rd. divorce, div. of personal property.

Hazel Patterson, 1752 Carl St. vs. Lee Otis Patterson, address unknown. Divorce.

Carlton Stallworth, 864 Clark St. vs. Eva Stallworth, address unknown. Divorce.

Clemmie Booker, 716 Greenwood vs. Levi Booker, 716 Greenwood. Divorce, restraining order, custody of and support for minor children, property div. alimony.

Lorene Martin, 5008 Whetstone vs. Robt. Lee Martin, 5008 Whetstone Ave. Divorce, alimony, div. of property, restraining order.

Katie Mae Barnes, 3024 Vernon Pl. vs. Daniel Grant Barnes, 1302 Wm. Howard Taft Rd. Divorce, div. of property alimony, restraining order.

Beasie L. Mills, 1813 Elm St. vs. Roger Mills, c/o Lones Mills, 761 Beechwood Ave. Divorce.

Willa Mae Datcher, 2537 Hamlock vs. Roosevelt Datcher, 1122 Foraker Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, restraining order.

Georgia Gaskins, 924 Hawthorne vs. Geo. Gaskins, 4100 Easter Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, restraining order.

Michael Jewell, 544 Ridgeway Ave. vs. Beronia Diane Jewell, 757 Ridgeway Ave. Divorce, div. of personal property.

Rochelle C. Stanford, 2840 Burnet Ave. vs. Donald Stanford Jr. 2840 Burnet Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, restraining order.

William George Gaskins, 5102 Grafton, Ave. vs. John Stephens, 5102 Grafton Ave. Divorce, restoration of former name.

Wm. J. Parker, Jr., 9958 Dpoglas Walk, vs. Loretta Parker, 850 Milling St., Lancaster, Calif. Divorce, award of all property presently titled in his name.

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Media In Motion

By Gill

Barbara Mason sings another one of those national heart throb song, "From His Woman to You," in manner that is equally as disgusting as Shirley Brown's "Woman to Woman," which she willfully tried to bury into security in these spaces last year. It is ironic that the professional singers of these theatrical soap operas could have the same name as the theatrical dense women of the songs.

Could it be that Barbara Mason and Shirley Brown got together and made up these songs so they could get a listing started, only to have at old low-down sounding Willie Jackson drop 15 cents in their plan and get most of a critical goodie?

If you recall what we had to say about "Woman to Woman," that it was a simple song, predicated on economically non-feasible premise, then you will understand that mostly all that we can say about "From His Woman to You" is that it is as silly as the first one and only answers some of the questions suggested by "Woman to Woman," such as whether it is the right of a sensible, rational sister to have a sweet or otherwise bigger her time, her attention, or personal favors, and so forth, or should she play the beggar and dust her left hand with talc powders andaseline?

It probably doesn't matter, but Barbara case is no stronger than Shirley's who as the one putting out the services for someone else to rap up in a rather immature manner. Actually, the case as Barbara pleads it requires a good whupping; no self-respecting woman would be another to leave her dude alone when she can make it interesting for the sucker that he'll always be there when he can. Notice that we said, "when he can," because today's swinging brother usually has several commitments, usually of time which is rewarded through little trinkets of gold and silver and silk and wool and stones and cash and wheels and meals.

But that requires playing both. Barbara and Shirley, giving just a little bit each place, and greasing his right hand with talc and Elmer's glue; it makes the dollars stick better. How about that Barbara and Shirley, you gullible hussies of little minds and poor logic?

In the meanwhile, in perfectly good taste and outdoing any of their efforts since perhaps *Everybody Loves a Winner* (Soul, 706), Gladys Knight and the Pips do so with their new Buddha album, *I Feel a Song* (BDS-5612), where they sound like they did back in 1967 singing a semi-bluesy ballad, "Since I Lost You" or "He's My Kind of Fellow," one of those old rock 'n' roll pieces that had the right beat for doing the dance of the day, I think the "skip and slide" or something like that. Of course, Norman Whitfield was their sole producer and Barry Gordy their "control." Gladys and her kin folks were getting down then and they ain't let since, like for example their version of *Claudine* backed up by those powerful lyrics and rhymes of Curtis Mayfield.

With *I Feel a Song*, the group's style is the same, their sound haven't changed appreciably, nor has it exchanged its integrity for the modern approach: make it loud, long, and confusing. Their materials are simple enough, and their arrangements stylish enough to let Gladys lead the group the she that she has always sort of done and permit the Pips several specific opportunities to remind you of the original Temptations.

Their whole program is laid, from the tender "Loves finds a way" to a stunning version of "The Way We Were," which is the only thematic variation of *I Feel a Song*; all others are jumping bumping tunes, smooth ballads, and some semi-bluesy urban stuff augmented by sophisticated electric pianos and ARP 306 Synthesizers.

This is really funky, because in the first place you just don't expect *The Average White Band* (Atlantic, SD-7380) to be as bad as it is. The group by the same name, all super hip white boys who have been listening to brothers and sisters who or have been into some good musical things, because these honkey white boys don't be messing around.

They haven't been BSing either; they have done Peggy Lee, Jackie DeShannon, Les McCann, Eddie Harris, the J. Geils Band, Her Majesty, and some other hip people - and each album has been a critical success, even when they have not sold the way others have, because good producers have used good musicians to back good records.

Most of the domestic albums (Aretha, Peggy,

Jackie, particularly the vocalists) have been backed consistently by Purdie, Dupree, Rainey, Tee and their associates, who were used by Miles on that blizzard: *Get up with it*; these guys run a tight rhythm section and usually Jerry Wexler and Arif Mardin are around as producers.

But in the case of the Average White Band, where you expect independent producers to at least mess up a few things; Arif Mardin, that super-talented vice president at Atlantic that composes, arranges, plays, records, produces, and a little of everything else, has the group in charge. Their catchiest tune is "Pick up the Pieces," which runs like Rufus, James Brown, Tower of Power, and some more hip niggers.

The construction of the group permits them this flexibility: dig, there is drums, bass, guitar, three horns and a keyboardist if necessary. Like I use "Pick up the Pieces" on tapes like Aretha's "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing," Etta's "You Give Me What I Want," or Esther's "The Hanging Tree," because they always work. The tune is funky and I like it a whole lot.

They are good in other places, too. Like with "Person to Person," a vocal that needs something else, but the music is sharp, mostly geared to minority audience. They hang out tough, too, with "Nothing You Can Do" and sound rather colored on "There's Always Someone Waiting," reminding me of Chaka Khan on *Refused* (ABDC-837); whew! they're awful and eat gal Chaka ought to be right now; her general "program" is visually terrible.

Now, about the album: most of the work is done by Chaka, as she is the featured soloist, and she has doubled as writer, singer, background singer, got in on the production in a bit too. You have heard Rufus before and you know their style. Chaka hangs out on some hip vocals: "Once You Get Started," "Somebody watching You," "Pack'd my Bags," and "Your Smile," then the group do an instrumental that matches the Average White Band's "Pick Up the Pieces." Refused is that number and the group hangs tough together.

Of course, the fact that they record for ABC-Paramount has a lot to do with the quality of the album; ABC doesn't fool around; they are trying to make some money, which they are doing, and they forcing their artists into very high quality stuff, like that recent Bobby Bland/B.B. King venture.

There is a nasty-mouthed brother, Cha-Cha Hogan (alias, the Black Fox), running around making nasty records, named *Brother Eudora & Sister Fullbosom* (Laff, A147). It is as ugly as anything LaWanda "Aunt Esther" Page has ever done, and some of the material would work well with Pryor. It follows that Black comedy tradition where you tell the little stories and cite the rhymes and so forth, you know the kind of mess you hear from Skillet & Leroy, that filthy-minded Rudy Ray Moore. As a comedian, Hogan isn't that good, but he has some good stories and that helps a whole lot. I would repeat one, but there ain't no way it would get past the censors.

The cleanest joke he tells is about the "co-singer," where these three dude die, go to heaven and get a reprieve from St. Peter for \$25. Of course, they are Jewish, Italian and Coloured, honey.

Anyway, Peter let the Italian go and when he got back down on earth his friends asked about the Jew and Coloured boy. Well, to that the Italian said: "The last I saw of (Jewish) Kohn was trying to get the man down to \$12.50 and Jones was looking for a co-signer. We do need co-signers, you know." And he tells some more ethnic jokes too, mostly about us, which is equally as embarrassing, but they are the truth. Check him out.

Lastly, I can never forget that Eddie Kendricks was a temptin' Temptation for most of his career, and therefore on *For You* (Tamil, PG-33551), I keep expecting David, Paul and the others to come singing in and helping him out of a bad situation. For those who still love the old Temptations, and there are so many of us who do, you will enjoy "Please Don't Go Away" and "Let Yourself Go," if only for nostalgic reasons. But "Let Yourself Go" has enough bounce and so forth to it for him to get away, and Eddie just hangs around hoping for something to help him along. *For You* just ain't for me!

Herd Increase
Bangor - Maine may have 10 times more deer now than during the pioneer days. Annual kill exceeds 67,000.



CORNROWS AND ALL - Petite little Bobbi Humphrey's hairdo, a real hip cornrow coiffure, would lead one to think Ms. Humphrey doesn't know a thing about playing the flute. Don't be fooled brother, this little girl with the heavy hairdo is one of the nation's best and will prove it at the Cincinnati Music Hall January 26, at 8 p.m.

Bobbi Humphrey Icing On Cake At Thad Jones Mel Lewis Concert

The exciting jazz flutist Bobbi Humphrey and her quintet, along with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra will be appearing in concert this Sunday (Jan. 26) at Cincinnati's Music Hall. There is one concert only slated for 8:00 P.M.

Now one of the hottest jazz artists in America, following her smash "Satin Doll" album, Bobbi Humphrey will be making her debut appearance in Cincinnati. Her quintet will feature the same sidemen heard on the "Satin Doll" album.

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, perhaps the most inventive big band in America today, will be appearing in Cincinnati for the first time since 1970.



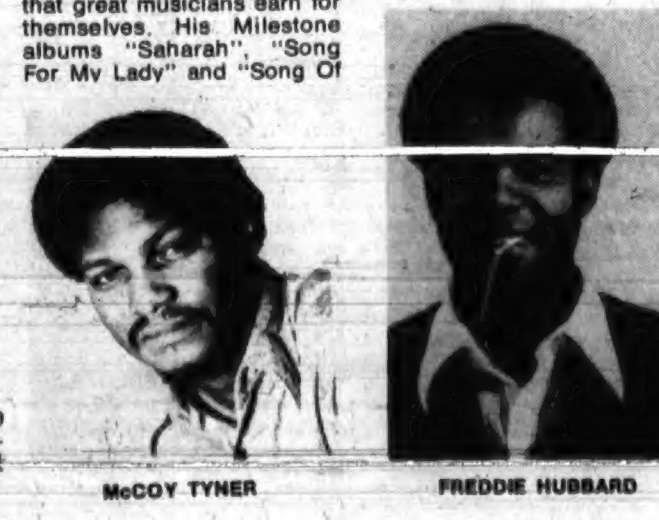
ARETHA FRANKLIN and RAY CHARLES make a rare television appearance together on "The Midnight Special" spectacular celebrating the show's second anniversary on NBC, Friday, January 31. Also performing together on the show, which follows Johnny Carson, are Gladys Knight with B.B. King, Hostess is Helen Reddy and other guests include David Bowie, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Joan Baez, the Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin and the Byrds. In Cincinnati NBC is WLWT-TV.

Jazz Greats Perform Here February 8

Two of the nation's top jazz artists, Freddie Hubbard and McCoy Tyner, will appear in concert on Saturday, February 8 at 8:30 PM at Cincinnati's Music Hall.

Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard is one of the best-known, most highly respected trumpeters in the world. His awards include the Downbeat Critic's Poll, Playboy's Musicians Poll and a Grammy Award. His Columbia album, "High Energy," has become not only a classic, but a best-seller as well. Hubbard will be appearing with the same quintet featured on the album.

Pianist McCoy Tyner has lately begun to receive the kind of official recognition that great musicians earn for themselves. His Milestone albums "Saharah," "Song For My Lady" and "Song Of



MCCOY TYNER

Ebony Etchings

By Warren Lanier

The 1975 new sound of Angeltown being KAGB/FM's "BLACK EXPERIENCE IN STEREO," that features the voices and personalities of ALONZO MILLER, LADY FAYE FIELDS, CHRIS CALLOWAY, ROLAND BYNUM, and ROY KING plus the other community interest features on "Rap Time," "The Black News Journal," "Women's World," etc., CHESTER WASHINGTON, publisher of L.A.'s Southwest Wave Newspaper, being the first and only black appointed to the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission, prior to Governor Ronald Reagan leaving office as the Governor of the State of California ... MAESTRO BARRY WHITE receiving a gift of original African objects of art carved from iron wood, plus a personal invitation to visit Liberia from Colonel CHARLES E. RILEY, JR., the Commander of the Executive Mansion Guards of the Presidential Palace of Liberia.

The good things that are happening for 20th Century's super hot group THE YOUNGHEARTS, like their pending Las Vegas contract, plus the taping of a DON CORNELIUS "Soul Train" segment along with KOOL AND THE GANG, and THE CRUSADERS, while their current single and album releases on 20th Century heads for the million-seller 'gold' bracket ... The unfair backstage Musicians Union hassle that prevented RAY CHARLES, and his entire orchestra from performing gratis on the fantastic Tribute to QUINCY JONES.

Attorney HERMAN ENGLISH being feted with a testimonial Dinner with a follow-up two day Golf Classic to raise funds that will benefit four needy Los Angeles organizations that help others like the Sickle Cell Foundation, Western States Junior Golfers Program, and the Spastic Children's Home of Los Angeles, plus other charitable organizations.

The growing popularity of the new pocket size magazine, "RAP ON," that's making it one of the hottest selling new publications to hit the market in some time because of its detailed inside information and features about the name entertainers and black leaders around the world.

The sudden switch of Presidents at ABC/Dunhill Records, that found former President JAY LASKER on the outside looking in, and other top executives of the successful operation wondering about their future with the company in view of the happenings.

Long time no hear from EDDIE FLOYD, spending time on the west coast getting new song materials together for the renewed association of record productions with STEVE CROPPER, formerly with BOOKER T. and the M.G.'s.

The Second Annual Black Athletes Hall of Fame Convention that will come off March (11) through (13) in Las Vegas, will have stars galore performing on their Awards Night Dinner Show; firm commitments so far have been received by the organization and the dinner committee from ROBERT GOULET, RICHARD PRYOR, ARETHA FRANKLIN, RAY CHARLES, SAMMY DAVIS, JR., and BILL COSBY.

Congratulations are in order for GEORGE HILL, who was just appointed as west coast minority affairs officer for Schlitz Brewing Company of Los Angeles.

Laff Records is gearing up an all-out promotional campaign on their album by hilarious comic RICHARD PRYOR, who really gets down in this album entitled, "Crap After Hours" and provides side splitting laughter as he theorizes on subjects like "The President," "Religion," "Blow Our Image," "White Folks," "Wino Panthers," and so many more fun provoking coverages of everyday subjects and then some.

"I'll Be Your Sunshine," is the title of the new United Artist Records release by VERNON BURCH, who was formerly the fantastic guitar player you marveled at a couple of years ago when he was playing with the Bar-Kays, and turned the world around when he played the guitar figures for ISAAC HAYES on the original "Shaft Score."

The beauty and talents of LOVE UNLIMITED, plus their recording success, is generating some super heavy interest from national magazines for feature stories - and magazine cover shots that will start popping during the month of March, in keeping with the promotional theory of 20th Century records, that LOVE UNLIMITED, is love unlimited all over the world.

English based CARL DOUGLAS whose album and single entitled "Kung Fu Fighting," has been certified as two more gold records for 20th Century Records soul promotion team headed up by HOSEA WILSON, will be coming stateside come the month of March "PROFILE OF A PROFESSIONAL..."

Name the city, name the town, and there's always one, two, three or more seriously dedicated people, who quietly go about helping others unselfishly, and seeking no favors in return.

It's always these same types of individuals that can be called on at any time to lend assistance or aid to others, and quite often at an expense to themselves, and never do you hear them complain, because their basic theory on life is to help others, caring and sharing, and they do it quite well.

Quite often these unassuming humanitarians go through life minus the fanfare awarded to others who play lesser roles in helping mankind, and very seldom are they paid with the honor and respect due them for their unselfish contributions that they continuously give to others in the course of helping to bring about happiness through their aid and assistance ... whatever the cause.

Likely as not, these same types of individuals are the pillars of strength for their immediate community, and invariably you'll find them fighting great odds to assure others of a peaceful coexistence.

The types of individuals we are attempting to describe, come from all walks of life, and from various backgrounds; they could well be a top professional something or other, or just a plain old everyday person ... but they all have something in common, their concern for the rights and welfare of others, and so they spend the biggest part of their lives 'caring and sharing' for and with others.

One such individual that we've come to know in this army of unsung heroes fighting for the rights and causes of his fellowman is Attorney HERMAN ENGLISH, who as a human being and a very proud black man outside of his profession as a leading attorney in the City of Los Angeles, California could well head the list of the type of humanitarian that we've been painting a picture of.

His deeds and contributions for others and their causes (away from his profession) have endeared him in the hearts and minds of young and old alike throughout the state of California, and other parts of the world, as he stands very tall as a man among men, and has the complete respect in accordance from millions.

His contributions to help mankind in his own quiet way have not gone unnoticed by others who are very much aware of his continuous support, aid and assistance that he is forever giving someone in support of something; and so a group of influential and concerned citizens of Los Angeles have gotten together to pay tribute to a man who has done so much to help others.

They have staged a Testimonial Dinner in his honor, and will follow up this testimonial with a two-day golf classic named in his honor ... and wouldn't you just know that Attorney HERMAN ENGLISH, emphatically told the group, "the proceeds must go to help someone who is in need of financial help, and I do thank you so much for honoring me ... I'm just elated."

with all seats reserved and are now on sale at all Ticketron outlets in Shillito stores, Sear's (Northgate and Covington) and Community Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th Street. Tickets are also on sale at the new Ticketron outlet located at Sear's on Reading Road, Dayton. Patrons may purchase tickets at Sear's stores. Patrons may still mail order for tickets by writing: Ticketron, P.O. Box 2501, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Additional information can be obtained by calling 321-6688.

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THAD JONES - MEL LEWIS



SHE'S GOT IT - That's Ms. Gloria Spencer Gray, internationally known as the "I Got It" woman. Ms. Spencer will make her debut here on Sunday, Feb. 16 at Taft Auditorium. At That time Ms. Gloria Spencer Gray, all 615 pounds of her, will tell her audience she's got it.

World's Largest Gospel Singer To Appear Here

Two leading gospel artists will be making a special appearance on Sunday, February 16 at the Taft Auditorium for one show only at 7:00 PM.

Featured will be the internationally famous Inez Andrews and Gloria Spencer Gray, known locally as the "I Got It" woman.

Inez Andrews first came to the attention of the gospel world in 1950, and ever since has become known as a composer as well as a singer of hit songs. One of her classics, "Mary Don't You Weep," sold several million copies, and her many albums have made gospel history.

MC's of the concert will be WCIN's Lincoln Ware, host of the nightly "I Got It" radio show, and Rev. Abraham Swanson.

Tickets to the February 16 concert have been specially priced at \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00 with all reserved, and are available at Ben's Department Store, 8th and Central; and Ticketron outlets in all Shillito Stores, Sear's (Covington & Northgate), and Community Ticket Office, 29 W. Fourth Street.

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Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

From this time forth God makes you to hear new things, which you have NOT KNOWN. - Isaiah 48:6. GROUND-BREAKING EVENTS - NEW LEADERSHIP - COPE - Episcopal-Jewish Colloquium - This meeting will be held in MID-MARCH as part of the centennial celebration of the EPISCOPAL DIOCESE of Southern Ohio, sponsored jointly by the Episcopal Council of Greater Cincinnati and the American Jewish Committee. This nationwide gathering will bring scholars from National Episcopal Church to our city where Jewish and Episcopal clergy and lay leaders will meet on TIMELY and TIMELESS topics for discussions of inter-religious concern.

SPRING LECTURE SERIES will be given perhaps at local temples issues keyed to the forthcoming CENTENNIAL of the Hebrew Union College. The HUC came into existence here in Cincinnati in 1875. It was founded by Isaac Mayer Wise, the founder of Reform Judaism in the United States in 1950, it merged with New York's Institute of Religion and today has campuses here, in New York City, Los Angeles, and Jerusalem.

Dr. Rev. D. Peter Burrows, Interreligious Consultant to the Jewish American Committee and Assistant to the director of graduate studies, is eminently qualified to direct this new Project because of his unique background and interreligious training. His wife JUDITH, is presently at the Charles Phelps Taft Memorial at the University of Cincinnati.

Besides holding a Master's degree in English, she holds a Master of Divinity degree. The Burrows live here with their two daughters.

PERFORMANCES here and there encountering in the Religious News-Notes have had some interesting implications for those of us who profess to be Christian.

AMID A.M.E. - Detroit Michigan, FIRST BLACK CHURCH, BETHEL A.M.E., ENTERS NEW SANCTUARY - Detroit's first church organized and owned by BLACKS has dedicated its newest sanctuary in an echoing week-long series of celebrations. Founded 133 years ago, the three thousand member organization of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church worshipped for the first time in its new sanctuary.

The church has a rich history recorded. It is important for future generations to feel important of our hole in American Society with which to cope in actions forth coming. For instance - In the mid 1800's BETHEL A.M.E. was active in the Underground Railroad helping black slaves escape to freedom in the North. Then, for many years old Bethel was the only place in Detroit willing to have talented black people such as Marion ANDERSON, come in and was big enough to accommodate the crowds that wanted to see them, hear them, come in and so do. Even today, our astute politicians come in to Bethel to be heard and witnessed in the Motor City.

A nearby playground is named after Bethel's pastor from 1930 to 1944, Rev. William H. Peck, founder of the BOOKER T. WASHINGTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION, the first black to speak over the radio in the Detroit Council of Church's Lenten Series, as a director of the Detroit Chapter

American Red Cross. His WIFE, Mrs. Fannie B. Peck, established the first BLACK CREDIT UNION in a BLACK Church, and organized our Incorporated, Now, HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE OF AMERICA. Collaborating with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, the cooperation is sponsoring a low-income Housing project, also designed by the noted JOHN-SON'S firm Going Up NOW, just north of the NEW BETHEL church are twenty-six, two and three bedroom apartments in an eight story mid-rise building. The first units will be ready for occupancy in early Spring 1975.

The problem of LIFE - LIFE'S Letdowns are so numerous, and so hard to bear, and they often bring forth sadness and untold despair, but the Lord reassures us of his concern and love by allowing us to see that there is nothing greater than the POWER FROM ABOVE. UPLIFTING EVENTS - The Lincoln Avenue and Crawford's Home, here, for the AGED, had ground breaking brightening on Sunday, July 28, 1974.

THE PANTRY CLUB going great guns at Mt. ZION UNITED Methodist, here, visited their long time member, Mrs. Arletha HAYES, recently and presented her an assortment of flowers for her yard. MOREOVER at Memorial Community Center, in Cincinnati, it is little known that social services organization in the OVER-THE-RHINE under leadership of their former director, Mrs. VIRGINIA COFFEE, residents and other concerned citizens were brought together and some of the Memorial Community Center's O.E.O. funds were used to create H.U.B. services as an information and referral service center.

The original site of this service center on Vine Street was dedicated by the first National O.E.O. Director Sargeant Shriver on October 26, 1966. MEMORIAL OPERATED upliftingly this service unit November 11, 1967, when operational responsibility was transferred to the City of Cincinnati under Pilot Cities Program. ALSO, in case you have NOT YET HEARD - SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO C.S.F. People Helping People - a graduate assistant, Marcia, Craig. Mrs. Craig will be working with 248 students in 23 students in city public junior and senior high schools. All from very low income families.

The program is not limited to college bound students, although many CSF students do continue their college education beyond being helped in high school. The first graduate scholarship is made possible by a special grant from the McCall Educational Foundation supplement with income, from endowment funds which are restricted to the college level students.

Marcia Hall Craig, a native of Mobile, Alabama received her Bachelor degree in History from Fisk University, in Nashville, Tenn. Active with United Methodist, she first became interested with under privileged black students in the College area there.

Walk, don't run. Exercise is good for all of us, but not necessarily the same exercise. See your doctor before starting any unusually strenuous activity. He will tell you what kind of exercise program is right for you. Your local Heart Association can help, too.



TO SCLC FREE BREAKFAST PROGRAM - Rev. T.L. Lane (right) and Rev. G.O. Brown (left), both officials in the Cincinnati Chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference are shown accepting a check from Frank Trotter (center) of the Keebler Baking Co. to aid in the SCLC Free Breakfast Program.

SCLC Free Breakfast Program Gets Big Boost From Keebler Baking Co.

The Keebler Company, makers of cookies, crackers and snack foods, contributed

\$3000.00 to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Free Breakfast Program.

Frank Trotter, personnel manager at Keebler, made the much needed monetary

donation to Rev. G.O. Brown, chairman of the board, local chapter SCLC, and Rev. T.L. Lane, executive director S.C.L.C. Rev. Lane is also administrator of the Free Breakfast Program. The Program has been operating since 1970 to provide children from low income families in the inner city with a nutritionally balanced meal prior to the start of the school day.

Southern Ohio Episcopalians Celebrate 100th Anniversary

Celebrating its founding 100 years ago, but looking towards its second century, the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Southern Ohio, conducted the first of several special centennial programs during the weekend of January 10-11-12. Six well-known speakers came together to lead a three day conference entitled, "Tomorrow's Church - A Study Conference" for some 400 persons representing 57 parishes in the diocese.

Meeting at the Center for Tomorrow on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus, the parish representatives were afforded seminar time so they could take immediate advantage of the input of the speakers in debating current issues facing the church and the diocese.

Seminar topics covered theology, evangelism and ministries, racism in the church and society, world hunger, sexism (the ordination of women), adolescence, criminal justice and ethical issues and medicine.

The very Rev. H.C.N. Williams, provost of Coventry Cathedral, England in his talk titled, "New Forms Of Ministry" said he is convinced the highest priority for the church in the future is the theological training of its people. He added that whatever forms ministry takes in the future, "in theology alone will the answers be found."

He spoke of the need to give clear definition to Christian discipline. He said, "Whatever will convince the world far more than any 'Rule of Life' will be taking very seriously the disciplines required to live up to a Christian standard in the normal contact of life."

Following a Centennial Banquet on Saturday evening, the Rt. Rev. John M. Krumm, Bishop of Southern Ohio, pointed to new directions of the future. "One thing we must be clear about," he asserted, "is that much of what has been said here is not primarily exhortation as to what we ought to do in the church of tomorrow, it is really an announcement of trends and developments already far advanced and which we will ignore at our peril."

Participants had heard that God is forcing a more serious and responsible decision for his people in our time. The bishop said he is convinced we shall see the end of what might be called the "establishment mentality" that, indeed, we are already seeing the end of it.

The establishment assumed that the church was one of the inevitable institutions of society, not only a good thing on the whole, but a permanent and indispensable part of the functioning of society.

The bishop suggested that Christ's message and ministry had a structure to it that carries inescapable implications for anyone who professes to follow that message and share that ministry.

"We may choose or we may not choose to accept him as Lord and Savior, but once we have made that choice, some other choices are forever afterwards ruled out."

Other speakers and their topics included: Dr. Warren Bennis, president at the University of Cincinnati, "Changing Values and Priorities"; the Rev. John H.

Snow, professor of theology at the Episcopal Divinity School, "Future Trends in Theology" and the Hon. Eugene McCarthy, former Senator from Minnesota, "The Role of the Layperson in Tomorrow's Church."

The conference climaxed Sunday morning with a special Centennial Eucharist at Trinity Church in Columbus, where the Diocese of Southern Ohio was founded on January 13, 1875. Preacher for the service, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, former Bishop of the National Episcopal Church, told the congregation that there is a risk in taking an active Christian part in the world. He said clergymen must have the courage to speak up for truth in our time.



QUEST SPEAKER - The Rev. Dr. T.X. Graham, pastor of the St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church and Executive Director of the Council of Christian Communities will be the guest speaker when the Temple Bible College commemorates its Fifth Annual Founders Day on Sunday, January 26. Services will be held at the First Antioch Baptist Church, 1511 Gilpin Avenue in Walnut Hills. Temple Bible College is an inter-denominational Learning Center and is in its fifth year of building fellowship and developing a spirit of togetherness among religious institutions and their leaders in Greater Cincinnati. First Antioch Baptist Church was the first home for Temple Bible College. The Rev. Dr. Francis Leslie is the pastor.

January 26 Is YMCA Sunday

Eight branches of the Cincinnati-Hamilton County YMCAs will observe "Y Sunday" on Sunday, Jan. 26, one

and Delta, noon until 4 p.m.; Gable-Neppert Branch, 3159 Montana Ave., 1:45 to 5 p.m.; M.E. Lyons Branch, 8108 Columbia Blvd., 3 to 5 p.m.;

theater Branch, Sherman and Walter Aves., 2 to 5 p.m.; Valley Branch, 800 Oak St., 4 to 7 p.m.; and Walnut Hills Branch, 2840 Melrose Ave., 3 to 5 p.m.

Powell-Crosley, Jr. Branch, 9601 Winton Rd., 1:45 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2. Persons interested in becoming a member of the YMCA or interested in seeing what the Y offers are urged to visit their neighborhood YMCAs on "Y Sunday."

The Church of Your Choice

St. Stephen A.M.E. Church
The Senior Missionary Society of the St. Stephen A.M.E. Church located on Hackberry and Fairfax streets will present the "Missionary Singers" in "Sermons in Song" at the church. The time of this presentation will be at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 2, 1975. The public is invited to attend this spiritual feast. Mrs. Creola Lamar is president and Mrs. Margaret Gordon is publicity chairman. Rev. Roli Canado is pastor.

The First Unitarian Church
Beginners' classes for Yoga will begin on Friday the 17th at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at St. John's Resor Avenue in Clifton. For more information call the office, 961-1938.

The Ohio Valley Unitarian Universalist Women are offering the public a chance to work on skills in developing oneself as a leader and fellowship at a workshop on Developing Skills of Leadership and Fellowship on February 14-16 at Northern Hills Fellowship, 460 Fleming Rd. Participation is open to women in the Ohio Valley Council, but registration will be limited to 50, with preference given to the first four women from each society to register.

The first two meetings of the newly formed Parents of teenagers group will be held on consecutive Sunday evenings, January 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the church library. The first topic of discussion will be sibling rivalry. Interested adults are welcome to join the group. Come and bring your ideas, your experiences, your concerns. No long term commitment is required, only a desire to help find a better understanding of the relationship with the children.

A new self-Discovery group will be forming for a five week preliminary exploration of basic issues confronting our daily lives. This group will be professionally led and will cost \$10 per participant. Tentatively the meetings will be Monday nights starting January 20 or 27.

Anyone interested in planning a Creativity Day for artists, musicians, poets and any other talented persons to get together to "do their own thing" and get inspiration from each other? If interested please see Sue Neulath or John McClain next Sunday or call them. The first planning meeting will be held after church on Sunday, January 26.

United Christian Church
Stewardship and Finance Department will meet in the undercroft at 7:30 p.m. Class on Mastering N.T. Facts in the Undercroft at 12:00 noon.

Late Sunday is January 26, 1975. On January 26 also at the Walnut Hills Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Allen W. Lee, general secretary of the United Convention of Churches. It is a policy regarding gifts to the Living Memorial Fund that all contributions will be listed unless the donor requests that the amount not be shown.

Christ Church
The search for a director of music to succeed M. Searle Wright has begun. Mr. Wright's resignation will take effect May 31 and the vestry has approved the appointment of Miner Raymond II to chair the search committee. Sudie Blanchard, J. Rawdon Collins, Mike Hatfield, Charles P. Taft, Lenore Hatfield, chairman of the music committee, ex officio and Edward, ex officio, complete the committee.

The committee is hoping you will communicate your suggestions of person to fill this post and is eager to discuss any aspect of the search process with interested persons. The committee's first concern is to assure Christ Church's continued position as a center for the highest standards of excellence in Church music.

Church of Assumption
Assumption Church extends the invitation to everyone to come and join the members of prayer every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in church before the 11:30 Mass. Please pray for the sick and shut-ins, Mr. Raymond Kellerman, Sr. and Mrs. Alfreda Rachell and Samu Rachell.

First Church Of The Nazarenes
James Philip Uehlein, 171 Valley View Drive, Southgate, Kentucky has been accepted in a special singing group sponsored by the Department of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene, to tour the United States and Canada this summer. The group is formed from college students across the nation to represent the denomination in special services.

A religion major student at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, James is one of two members of the group chosen in the educational zone of the Church represented by the college, which comprises five districts in three states. He is student manager of the audio-visual department of the college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Uehlein. In a congregational business meeting this week, members of First Church of the Nazarene, 830 York Street, in Newport, voted an extended call to Dr. John W. May to head the church for a four year period.

May returned to the church a year ago as pastor, having served the congregation in that capacity in the late sixties. He came to Newport from Ashland, Kentucky.

Medicare Medical Enrollment Available Through March 31

People 65 or over who haven't signed up for medicare medical insurance or who have canceled the protection once, can enroll now through March 31, at any social security office, according to John T. Maidlow, social security district manager in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The medical insurance part of Medicare is offered to people who reach 65 and are eligible for social security benefits - and to disabled workers under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

"Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the medical insurance program," Maidlow said. "Some people, however, decline the protection when they're first eligible, and some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first 3 months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The basic premium is \$6.70 a month.

People who decline the medical insurance and delay signing up for more than a year pay a higher premium. People who sign up and cancel later can re-enroll only once.

The medical insurance sup-

plements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by social security contributions from workers and employers. People 65 or over who aren't eligible for social security benefits can apply at any social security office and get Medicare hospital and medical insurance by paying the premium of \$42.70 a month.

People who have worked long enough under social security can apply at any age and get Medicare hospital and medical insurance if they or members of their family have chronic kidney disease and need a kidney transplant or dialysis.

Crime Costs

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office reported today the distribution of \$141,984.30 in criminal costs subsidies to 64 county clerks of court.

The payments ranged from \$47.10 to the Noble County clerk of court to \$18,779.29 to the Warren County clerk of court, Ferguson said.

The state pays for the successful prosecution and imprisonment of indigent persons convicted of felony crimes under the criminal costs subsidy program. The money is appropriated by the legislature to the Auditor's office for this purpose. Ferguson said the legislature appropriated a total of \$4 million to the Auditor's office for fiscal 1974 and 1975.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH

2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH

1907 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirits Meet the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH

521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 a.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
Z. McKINNON, B.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

230 Foodick Ave.
Office Phone 561-5955. Res. 551-2047
S.S. 9:45 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Mid Week Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Rev. Vernon G. Lamb Sr. Pastor

BURIALS

Sallie F. Archie, 70, 601 E. Mitchell Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

Laura A. Archer Cornelius, 56, 755 Whittier St. Hillside Crematory.

Ada Mae Hamilton, 40, 2173 Crane Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

Fannie Davis, 68, 3933 Kirkup, Union Baptist Cem.

John Gaines, 75, 5217 Ravenna Ave. United American Cem.

Charlie Robinson, 71, 649 Armory Ave. Hillcrest Cem.

Allen Jackson, Woffolk, 72, 1325 Burdell, Beech Grove Cem.

Adolphus Mike Dawson, 60, 11706 Harden Ct. Spring Grove Cem.

Emma Hayes, 42, 2928 Burnett, Hillcrest Cem.

Clemmie Rousseau Jr., 37, 3008 Euclid Ave. Spring Grove Cem.

Mamie Dunigan, 75, 267 McKicken, Hillcrest Cem.

Elsie Hoessli, 85, 1801 W.N. Bend Rd. Spring Grove Cem.

Etta Jones, 55, 3993 Dickson, Beech Grove Cem.

Margaret Jones, 74, 1677 Central Ave. Union Baptist Cem.

Betty Nolen, 35, 5704 Madison Rd. Union Baptist Cem.

Parisian Tea

At Allen

Temple A.M.E.

The Friendly Women's Club of Allen Temple A.M.E. Church, 6th & Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio will have its annual tea Sunday January 26, 1975 - 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the church.

"Parisian Tea is the theme. The public is invited. Come enjoy good fellowship, good food unusual decor, meet friends and chat. Mrs. Ella Raver, president, Rev. C.D. Jordan, pastor.

Heart attack may strike its victims suddenly, but the conditions leading to it can begin in childhood. Ask your local Heart Association how you can reduce your risk. And give to the Heart Fund.

High blood pressure doesn't hurt. It usually has no symptoms and its victims often don't know they have it. Undetected, it can lead to heart attack or stroke. See your doctor for a checkup. Help your heart. And give to the Heart Fund.

BLACK DIRECTORS

Two In Rhodes' Cabinet, 2 Out

COLUMBUS BUREAU
By JACK COLES

It was two in and two out among Ohio's black cabinet members last week as Gov. James A. Rhodes neared completion of the task of selecting his top department heads.

Prior to the announcement of the appointment of William Willis as director of the Ohio Youth Commission, Gov. Rhodes had named Helen W. Evans to be his director of Ohio's Department of Industrial Relations. Practically concurrent with these moves, Bennett Cooper was let out as the director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction and William E. Barnes was placed as the administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Gov. Rhodes, however, retained Cooper and named him to the post of deputy director of the Ohio Department of Economic Development in charge of the Division of Administration of Justice. He replaces Col. Iphonso Montgomery, currently in charge of the unit.

Director Evans and Director Willis took over their new positions at noon Monday following swearing-in and inaugural ceremonies at the state Capitol.

In moving into Rhodes' top employment echelon, Mrs. Evans became the first black woman in the history of the state of Ohio to serve in a governor's cabinet and Willis the first black administrator to head the Ohio Youth Commission.

During the two previous administrations of Gov. Rhodes, Mrs. Evans worked as an assistant director under William O. Walker, editor and publisher of THE CALL-POST and director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, the unit she now heads. Walker, named by Rhodes, was Ohio's first black cabinet member.

Willis, one of the state's most popular employees, was a member of the Ohio Youth Commission prior to his elevation to the position of director. He was originally appointed by Gov. Rhodes.

A member of the National (Collegiate) Foundation and Football Hall of Fame, Willis was an All-American lineman at Ohio State University and subsequently for the Cleveland Browns. He played under tutelage of famed Coach Paul Brown.

A graduate of Champion Junior High School, East High School and OSU, Willis

was athletic director and head football coach at Kentucky State College for one year prior to signing on with the Browns.

Always interested in the welfare of youth, the new Ohio Youth Commission Director initiated a recreational

program for the city of Middleboro, Ky., during his stint at Kentucky State. The Willis program later became a department of city government.

During his professional football career in Cleveland, Director Willis served volun-

tarily numerous youth oriented and civic organizations. Two of particular note were the heading of an "Unaffiliated Youth" program and the organization of a "Model Neighborhood" program in Cleveland's central city.



A SPARKLING TOAST—Mrs. Helen W. Evans, center, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, was honored at a gala reception Sunday, at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel. The co-hosts of the event, Dorothy Adams, left and Jean M. Capers, right, both Clevelanders, are joined by a group of well wishers in proposing a toast to the honoree. From left: Loretta Clark, Columbus, Elyne E. Kennedy, Bridgeport, Mrs. Evans, Marysville, Eleanor Searcy, Cleveland, Mrs. Harry Alexander, Cleveland. Mrs. Evans was honored in recognition of being the first black woman to hold a cabinet position under an Ohio Governor (James A. Rhodes).—JOE PATTERSON PHOTOS

Director Helen Evans Honored At Reception

COLUMBUS BUREAU
By MILLIE CHAVOUS

Mrs. Helen W. Evans, newly appointed director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of Ohio, was honored at a delightful reception at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel Sunday, Jan. 12. Co-hostesses for this chic affair were two Cleveland Republicans, Mrs. Dorothy Adams and Atty. Jean Murrell Capers.

Accolades for Mrs. Evans were delayed by her late arrival at the reception. It was a matter of business before pleasure. Mrs. Evans attended a cabinet meeting called by Gov. James A. Rhodes before coming to the reception. In her absence, her friends, made merry until she appeared on the scene.

When Helen arrived in suite 1722, she flashed a friendly smile at the crush of people who were there to greet and honor her. She wore a sporty style fur coat with a pink pantsuit.

Around her neck hung a chain that told you immediately that she was either

an avid Republican or a wild life enthusiast. The unusual opera length gold chain had alternate small gold discs and ivory elephants. She said the chain was a gift from India.

There wasn't a formal program, but there were some mighty nice remarks made by Mrs. Evans' Republican colleagues. About Mrs. Evans, Kent McGough, state chairman of the Republican party said, "The Governor made an excellent choice." Miss Martha Moore, Republican national committee woman, acknowledged her respect and affection for Helen. She said "There are some good and some bad things about everything. I'm a little sad because Helen won't be at state headquarters anymore."

Atty. Ronald Morgan, president of the Ohio Republican Council, praised Helen and said "Without Helen, we wouldn't be here tonight."

When it was Helen's turn to speak, she made it short and sweet. She told the crowd how much the tribute meant to her after working 35 or 36 years for the Republican party.

She said, "I've enjoyed working with each of you." She also told her admirers that President Gerald Ford had sent her a congratulatory telegram to wish her success in her new undertakings.

Among those attending the reception in honor of Mrs.



A KISS FOR MOM—Dr. John Evans of Marysville, and his distinguished mother, Mrs. Helen W. Evans, were caught in the above candid shot during the reception in her honor Sunday at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Evans were Mrs. Eleanor Searcy, Walter E. Brownlee, Sr., Walter E. Brownlee, Jr., Mrs. Ella Mae Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Robert McCougal, Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Ralph Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Olympia A. Hall, all of Cleveland.

Famine Budget Set By U.N.

GENEVA — (NBNS) — The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, has proposed a record financial target of \$12.3 million for 1975 and called on governments to help avert a "famine of hope" for the world's uprooted people.

He told his 31-nation executive committee, which began its annual session here, that more funds would be needed for special programs in Cyprus and Indochina.

"In many lands, huge masses are facing famine," he said.

Reviewing the commission's work in 1974, he said problems in African countries to be of primary importance, and to absorb the largest fraction of the funds devoted to normal assistance activities.

He singled out problems of refugees from Burundi, Tanzania, Rwanda and Zaire.



HONORED GUEST—Republican State Chairman Kent B. McGough, and vice chairman, Martha C. Moore, were surprise guests of a reception for Mrs. Helen W. Evans third from the left, on the eve of her inauguration as a member of Gov. James A. Rhodes' cabinet. Atty. Ronald Morgan of Cincinnati, President of the Ohio Republican Council is pictured at the right.

Vice President Rockefeller Names 2 Blacks To His Staff

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has appointed two blacks to his staff.

Both men, Richard Parsons, the deputy counsel to the Vice President, and Howard Dixon, a staff aide, have been associated previously with Rockefeller.

Parsons, a 26-year-old graduate of Albany Law School, served Rockefeller as assistant counsel for nearly three years when Rockefeller was governor of New York. He will assist Peter Wallison, the Vice President's counsel, in handling Rockefeller's legal work.

Parsons said that the responsibilities of the counsel's office will depend upon the assignments that President Ford gives to Rockefeller.

"The Vice President will probably be asked to contribute to some pieces of legislation, and we will assist him in analyzing bills," said Parsons. "We will also see that the Vice President avoids some of the problems that his predecessors have made in the past."

"I would hope that the Vice President would be given

considerable responsibility in formulating domestic policy. If that is the case, the counsel's office will have a role in evaluating legislation."

Dixon, who has served Rockefeller in a variety of positions since 1969, like Parsons, said that his staff role will depend upon the responsibilities given Rockefeller by the President. Dixon was an "advance man" at one time for the governor, traveling ahead on official visits. He also served Rockefeller in the appointments office which dispensed patronage jobs.

Dixon, 48, a graduate of Cornell University's school of hotel administration, was for many years a hotel executive, and managed a number of enterprises, including the Playboy Club in San Francisco.

Parsons, who did his undergraduate at the University of Hawaii, joined Rockefeller's New York legal office following his graduation from law school.



ORCHID FOR MILADY—Dorothy Adams, left, greets Mrs. Helen Evans with an orchid corsage upon her arrival at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel where a reception was given in her honor Sunday. Ms. Adams and Atty. Jean M. Capers, co-hosted the affair in recognition of Mrs. Evans being appointed to Gov. James A. Rhodes' cabinet.

Political Disaster For Blacks Averted By Hatcher At Democrat's Meeting

By JOHN W. LEWIS, JR.
NNPA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A quorum

call narrowly averted a disaster last week for effective black participation in the Democratic Party.

Mayor Richard Hatcher's departure from a crucial meeting of the Democratic Party's Compliance Review Commission broke the required 13-person quorum. Informed sources say this was a parliamentary tactic to force the body to adjourn and prevent possibly losing votes on the CRC's anti-discrimination rules.

The CRC, chaired by former New York Mayor Robert Wagner, has the responsibility for approving delegate selection plans for the 1976 Democratic Convention, including required affirmative action programs aimed at increasing minority participation in the party.

Hatcher's action postponed until January 23rd a vote on whether these affirmative action programs will be limited to the 1976 delegate selection process or extended to all party affairs.

The mayor left, the sources said, because the absence of four black members of the CRC, two of whom gave their proxy votes to white moderates, made it likely that party "regulars" would win their battle to limit black and minority participation in state and local bodies.

Hatcher, earlier during the day-long meeting, lost several close votes on proposals he made to ensure detailed monitoring of state affirmative action programs. Hatcher had hoped for the proxy votes of the missing numbers, but only received one from Congressman An-

drew Young, D-Ga. Phyllis Segal, a white liberal who voted during the CRC meeting consistently in the interest of minorities, received the proxy of Ms. Arle Taylor, a Colorado state legislator.

However, the proxies of Mayor Doris Davis of Compton, Calif., and Ms. Felicia Bregg, a California union official, were given respectively to Phyllis Landrieu and Wagner. Both whites, a top black Democrat said, used their proxy votes repeatedly against black interest issues.

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, was the only black who not only missed the meeting, but also failed to assign her proxy to any member of the CRC. She was unavailable for comment. A black Democrat said he hoped that the absence of black commitment at the CRC "doesn't reflect the disintegration of the momentum built up at the mini-convention in Kansas City," where blacks pushed for strong party anti-discrimination rules in the permanent charter.

"We've come to the last stage, and it will be a shame if a handful of people undo everything that black Democrats have built up beginning with the Mikulski Commission."

During the CRC meeting, Hatcher appeared disgusted as his attempts to include tighter CRC control over staff reviews of discrimination challenges were voted down.

Hatcher's breaking of the quorum was made possible by the earlier announcement by Ms. Segal that she had to

leave in order to care for a sick child and the subsequent announcement by a third member that he had a scheduled plane to catch.

The sequence of events led a conservative CRC member to charge that the liberals had planned the breaking of the quorum. The two-week interval should give blacks a chance to "regroup" for the inevitable confrontation at the next meeting, a source said.

The CRC, in its last two meetings, has been interpreting and detailing regulations adopted by the delegate selection commission headed by Barbara Mikulski of Maryland. It was Ms. Mikulski who insisted that the meeting not continue in the absence of a quorum.

Black Democrats believe that the requirement of affirmative action programs at all levels of the Democratic Party will increase the low number of blacks now in state central committees.

South Carolina, for example, has approximately 30 percent black population, but only three percent black on the Democratic state committee. Similarly, Louisiana has a 35 percent black population, but also only a three percent black representation on the state committee.

Your child's sore throat may be nothing to worry about — or it might be a "strep" infection. Without proper treatment, it could lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart damage. Ask your local Heart Association.

Jobless Rise Hits Blacks, Women, Young

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — Researchers for the Urban Institute forecast that blacks, women and the young will be especially hard hit if the unemployment rate rises to the 7 percent level predicted by many economists.

The Institute study projected an unemployment rate of 7.2 percent in 1975, which would result in 6,700,000 people officially classified as unemployed (that is: looking for work and unable to find it).

The researchers said even more people would actually be unemployed, but they would not show up in the official figures because they would have given up on finding work and would not be actively looking.

Blacks, women and youth would constitute a significant part of this "hidden" unemployment. The Institute study

estimated that 65,000 blacks, 175,000 youth and 300,000 women would officially drop out of the labor force if the unemployment rate rose from 6 percent to 7.2 percent. Many of them probably have "dropped out" already, since the unemployment rate already has hit 6.5 percent.

White men 25 and over have low unemployment rates in difficult times, even those workers in this category do not tend to drop out of the labor force when jobs are hard to find. More people in this category would be unemployed if the jobless rate rose to 7.2 percent, but the rate for men in this category would rise only to about 4.4 percent.

Unemployment rates for blacks — in a 7.2 jobless economy — would rise to 11.7 percent. The rate for women would rise to 7.7 percent and the rate for workers under 25 would rise to 14.5 percent.

FIRST BLACK RHODES SCHOLAR

DR. ALAIN L. LOCKE

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1890 - 1948 HOME TO HARLEM

20 NINE DDET AND WRITER OF I NOTE... BORN IN JAMAICA... NO FORMAL EDUCATION. STARTED POETRY AT 14. AT 22 WAS THE FIRST BLACK TO RECEIVE THE MEDAL OF THE INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. CAME TO THE U.S. TO STUDY FARMING AT TUSKEGEE... GAVE UP AND WENT TO N.Y. TO WRITE. CRITICS ACCLAIMED HIM. HE WENT TO LONDON... BACK IN N.Y. HIS FIRST NOVEL "HOME TO HARLEM" WAS A BIG SUCCESS. A DYNAMIC WRITER.

Call and Post EDITORIALS

State of The Nation

There is food for serious thought for all Americans in the unprecedented frank discussion of the "State of The Nation" by President Gerald Ford last week. Though there can be a great deal of disagreement with the Ford formula for attacking the peculiar combination of inflation-recession that has the country in its grip, the President needs to be commended for his courage in admitting that things are going from bad to worse, and that a lot of people are going to be called upon to take a closer look at their life styles before any semblance of normalcy can be restored.

A lot of people are inclined to believe that our troubles have been brought to the "brink" by the action of the Middle-East oil producing countries to use oil as an economic and diplomatic weapon. Others think that our give away of wheat and feed grain to Russia by a Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, anxious for detente with the Russians, was the spark that set off escalating food prices, and thus hit the average American where it hurt most, in the cost of food.

But none of the so-called economic experts have yet come forward with a frank admission that the country is now in trouble for the same basic reason that any average family is in trouble—living beyond its means; indulging in extravagances it can no longer afford, and more often than not trying to support poor relations who seem to be ever present.

But the stark truth of the matter is that a succession of Administrations in Washington have been pouring out our largesse upon nations of the so-called free world to keep them "on our side" against the remarkable advances of the world's non-whites, who include, of course, the newly-liberated nations of Africa, the brown-skinned people of the Middle East, and, hungry, improvident, backwardly arrogant India.

This largesse has totalled billions of dollars, starting with "Lend Lease", and continuing through the years with loans, grants and gifts, designed to buy us not only 'friendship' but also convenient places to harbor our warships, land our planes, and erect missile launchers. All this, in a world that now has an atomic weapon that could blow humanity into extinction at the will of some future leader whose mind might go haywire without notice!

So, before our leaders start telling the average American that he has to tighten his belt, use less gasoline, sleep in chillier bedrooms, and the like, they are going to have to start cutting back expenditures for face-saving prestige items, and plow the money into the domestic economy where it can do most to produce food, goods, and jobs.

Promises of tax relief, such as the President proposes, are bound to get a good reaction from the taxpayers; but not at the expense of the proposed cuts in veterans benefits, medical care, and food stamps for the growing number of unemployed.

And what good will it do, in the long run, to give the average taxpayer back \$300, when it is done at the cost of that amount, or more for the average working stiff who has to drive his car to work?

We got into this mess by believing that the only way to stop inflation was to permit a "tolerable" degree of unemployment, and since most of the unemployed were most likely to be minority workers, who really cared?

But payments to jobless people are now up to \$2.7 billion from June estimates, and the prospects remain grim for any improvement. Knowing that it was our smart white folks who got us into this mess is poor satisfaction, since every thing that affects our government, effects us—and generally where it hurts the most.

U.S. Judge Duncan Deserves Praise For Police Rulings

In spite of the fact that it was a long time coming and should have been done years ago, it is welcome news to note that finally the City of Columbus has been told by a federal court that it can no longer continue to racially discriminate against blacks in the hiring of members of the police force.

Robert M. Duncan, U.S. District Judge, has ordered Columbus to increase the number of black uniformed officers in the Police Department by 14.3 percent within the next five years.

Judge Duncan also ordered the city to come up with an acceptable program within the next 30 days to accomplish this task and to discontinue the use of its old Civil Service examination for promotion that is patently racially discriminatory.

This is good. Half a loaf is better than none, but we cannot refrain from reflecting on the great number of years during which we have been in-discriminately discriminated against

without feeling that Judge Duncan, maybe, didn't go far enough when he failed to preclude the Department of Public Safety from hiring additional patrolmen until such time as his orders are fully complied with.

It is heartening to learn, however, that the judge intends to hold a full hearing on a request for such an injunction in the not too distant future. Racial discrimination on the part of those who conduct the affairs of government, at all levels, is so engrained that they actually feel that the use of racial bias is condoned and expected by a majority of Americans.

This may have been the situation at one time in our sordid racial history, but surely we are of the firm opinion that such thinking is no longer in order and valid, especially among the younger citizens of this country.

For this reason, and others, we have no reservation in commending Judge Duncan for his forthright stand in such a sticky and untendable matter.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

The 'Silver Rights' March

A new phase or a new thrust in the old civil rights movement is emerging as manifested in the "Silver Rights" march in Washington, led by Rev. Jesse Jackson and hundreds of black ministers of PUSH. The march was staged on the day of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

It was fitting to hold the march on Rev. King's birthday, as we remember Dr. King's leadership in the latter days of his life, when he, too, began to shift to an economic battle for the rights of the economic oppressed peoples of this country.

It is hoped that the new march on Washington will be the spearhead of a massive movement across the country to attack the nation's economic ills and the scourge of Watergate, which has plunged this country into both an economic and moral decadence.

Rev. Jackson's analysis of the terrible economic woes of this country are a result of four main causes. They are, Rev. Jackson says: (a) waste; (b) extravagance of the military budget; (c) taxes that favor the wealthy; (d) the encouragement of monopolistic practices by the largest corporations. We cannot disagree with his harsh analysis.

Perhaps we must now stage demonstrations and marches once again across the country. We must join him in every city and hamlet in this country to force some new moral and economic leadership.

As usual, it takes black movements to lead the country toward justice and equality. It was the civil rights movement of the 60's that forced this country to live up to all of its professed cements about democracy.

It will take now, the new movement of blacks to pressure the country to act in such ways as to assure full economic rights and employment. It is totally inconceivable to believe that the wealthiest nation in the world can be plagued with rising unemployment and joblessness.

What is at issue here is the very nature of the economic system itself. If it cannot work to secure full employment, then that system must change. If it can work, then there are some major adjustments that have to be made.

tax rebates and an increase in taxes on oil will not suffice to solve the misery of millions of workers already out of work and job security for those that have been perennially poor.

The economic experts and the politicians are not providing the answers to the economic plight of the poor and the new poor. It is going to take massive actions that might have to spill over into the streets, once again in order to move a recalcitrant and inept leadership in Washington.

Black people are going to have to join and support PUSH and other movements for economic change. Black organizations are going to have to shift and change their agendas to a resolute fight for economic security.

Whites are going to have to join this fight; youth are going to have to join this fight; college students are going to have to organize and join this fight; every black preacher is going to have to join this fight. Its got to be a mass movement of the type we saw in the 60's.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horik Sense

MARTIN LUTHER KING

Have we forgot so soon The life you gave, As we make motions

Above your grave:
The bitter trials,
The sleepless nights,
Your agonizing
For human rights?

Are we the stronger
For your trials;
The exhortations,
The face-filled miles

The prison bars
That closed you in,
So freedom's trickle
Could begin?

Are we content
To count our gains
And shun the challenge
That remains?
To raise the torch
That you ignited,
Until the Promised Land
Is sighted?



DOWN THE BIG ROAD BY WILLIAM O. WALKER Signs of the Times

Those persons who profess to have occult powers, who can predict things that will happen that will shape people's lives, do a big business.

Whether what they say comes to pass is always questionable. However, predicting the future of America based on today's social and economic problems, does not require an oracle, sorcerer, palmist or astrologer. Danger signals are now all around us.

It has often been said that the future belongs to the young. If that be so, then the young people, especially Black youth, had better heed the warnings issued recently by the U. S. Labor's Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

Under the headline: "Half of Nation's Workers To Be White Collar by 1985," the Quarterly says: "About half of all jobs in 1985—or 53.7 million—will be held by white collar jobs existing in 1972. Blue-collar jobs will rise only 15 percent—from 28.6 million in 1972 to 32.8 million in 1985—and blue collar workers will comprise less than one-third of the total work force by then. The remaining work force in 1985 will include an estimated 13.4 million service workers, up from 11 million in 1972, and 1.6 million farmworkers, down from 3.1 million in 1972."

Pointing to a dip in the birth rate since the peak period of the late 1950's and early 1960's, the article predicts fewer people will be entering the labor force beginning in the late 1970's.

At the same time I was reading these predictions, the Children's Defense Fund of Washington came out with a study based on an 18-month survey, saying:

"Nearly two million school-age children—mostly minority children ages 7 to 17—are not enrolled in the nation's schools. The figures do not include the hundreds of thousands of children expelled and suspended, for alleged disciplinary reasons, the countless truant who elude Census enumerators...the many children whose parents do not understand English...the handicapped children and pregnant girls who are listed as receiving home or alternative instruction even though we know in many instances that this is tantamount to being deprived of schooling."

The Defense Fund found children out of school throughout the country, and covering the racial and economic spectrum—white, black and brown, rich and poor, and from families with all income and educational levels.

Here are two areas that ought to concern us, for jobs and education go hand in hand. At a time in the history of this nation when education is more of a factor in getting a job, we have more than two million school age youths out of school.

It certainly doesn't require an oracle to predict what kind of a future is in store for these out-of-school children. In a receding job market, even the high school and college graduates are going to have problems getting jobs.

Based on these facts, it is high time that Negroes assess present conditions and, reshape plans to meet the situation.

Already we are suffering from disproportionate unemployment due largely to our people being untrained and, poorly educated. As competition for jobs become more competitive, our young people had better prepare themselves for the competition.

This is going to require some sacrificing and, readjustments in our priorities. If "forewarned is forearmed," then we had better start arming ourselves with the tools for the future education.

Aside from the over two million youths now out of school, we have entirely too many black youths in school under custodial care. That is, they are in school, but learning nothing.

Many schools have all but given up on these custodial students. So long as they come to school a reasonable number of days and create no serious disciplinary problems, they are permitted to progress from class to class until graduation day. Whether they have learned anything or not, the school officials are glad to get rid of them.

These custodial students move out into the world with a diploma they can hardly read, and bad habits that fit them for nothing but crime and unemployment.

The astounding thing to me is, the lackadaisical attitude that the black community takes regarding this serious problem.

Oh, yes, we talk about the "no-good" youngsters; the crimes they commit, but, we do nothing but blame the schools and public authorities for not doing something about them. We never stop to think about our derelictions and contributions to their plight.

One of the most frequent complaints of school officials is that too many parents are uninterested and uncooperative. These attitudes greatly influence the attitude of children and, they take advantage of these situations to not study, become truant and, drop out.

The point of beginning then, if we are to effect a turn-around, must be in the home with the parents. The school report which every student receives, should be carefully scrutinized by every parent. The reports are the first clues to the student's behavior. If the report shows a large number of absences, then the parents should know that their child is headed for trouble.

There are plenty of signs for concerned parents to read if they are really interested in their children's welfare and future.

Nobody is going to be interested in black children but black parents. Unless this interest is real and effectively shown, we are just creating bigger problems for the future. We already are carrying too big a burden of crime because of the lack of an education. We cannot escape our responsibilities. These are problems we must face and, face them now.



WORLD ON VIEW BY CHAS H. LOEB

A Modernized WPA?

Nobody yet knows what the new, Democrat-controlled Congress is going to do in the area of civil and human rights, nor what its response is going to be to the recent recommendations of President Ford for tax reductions accompanied by a new tax on oil imports that will surely bring a rise in the price of gasoline for American motorists.

But there is some hope that the recommendations for a federal job program for the unemployed may be realized, even though the proposal comes from the desk of a Republican president who has been forced to face the reality of our sagging economy.

This one should be easy for Representatives and Senators, of whatever party, to live with. A recent Harris survey reveals that an overwhelming majority of our citizens favor by a margin of 70-15%, such legislation.

If passed, of course, the legislation will not be nearly as sweeping as the old Works Progress Administration (WPA) of the 1930s, initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the country was in worse shape than now, and unemployment had reached 20 percent, and some 12 million Americans were out of work. From its inception in 1935 until it was phased out in 1943, the WPA spent nearly 11 billion dollars to put people directly on the federal payroll, and they made up 6 percent of the total work force of those days.

Some of the oldsters have good reason to remember those days, including a few of those Black professionals who found their way into WPA projects of one kind or another. WPA jobs, though widely criticized as "make work projects," had people constructing roads, building bridges, hospitals and waterworks, and a variety of other enterprises. Some offbeat projects for the "educated," but unskilled, included theater projects, painting and writing projects. Another New Deal agency, the PWA or Public Works

Administration flowed government money into job producing projects, largely large-scale construction programs such as building dams, federal buildings, bridges and ships. The funds were parcelled out to private contractors, who paid prevailing wages.

I think that most middle class Americans would prefer that the 12 billion dollars that President Ford is recommended as a tax cut could better be used in providing these modernized WPA jobs than by being placed in the hands of people to spend in an already inflated economy. This sudden flow of money into the market might prove a bonanza to some selected businesses, but nothing to compare with a steady flow of even modest paychecks into the neighborhood food stores, gas stations, and small community businesses that are struggling for survival.

My biggest hangup about so-called "welfare" is not that there are a few sharp citizens who cheat, but that the arrangement strips the recipient of the dignity that should be precious to free people who are supposed to be living in the world's richest (even if troubled) nation.

The brief filing I had in New York back in 1929 helping to build a road on a WPA project, failed to leave any permanent stain on my character. I recall that I got to the job on time every day, did a full day's work, that included some dangerous blasting of a mountain side to make way for a road, and shuttled back to the 125th Street YMCA dirty and tired from my exertions. The pay was modest to the extreme, of course, but so were the prices they were charging for rooms at the Y and for that diet of beans and hamburgers that made up my principal diet.

Let's hope, though, that some of those "states righters" don't mess up the thing so that these jobs are to be assigned by and paid for through local governments. They have already messed up a similar program, officially called Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and training act. At last count, only 39,000 of the estimated 200,000 job openings contemplated by its provisions have been filled. The catch here was that the local communities were supposed to place these jobless people on community service jobs, and later absorb them into their local payrolls.

financial bind than the federal government, they failed to use this money in fear that they might have to match it later on.

Of course, the Good Lord, might start sending down manna from the heavens if our plight becomes too excruciating, but the likelihood of that sort of compassion is remote, considering the many defections we have scored in our so-called Christian role of doing for the least of these, my brethren.

Our Readers Opinion Christmas Program

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for running the feature on the Christmas program at Franklin County Children Services. Your help was appreciated and instrumental in the success of the program.

I would have written earlier, but I wanted to be able to report the good news. Every child who filled out a "wish list" received gifts, even though the total number of children exceeded our estimates and rose to 2635 and even though we were still buying presents on Christmas Eve.

Thank you again for your support and I look forward to working with you in the future.

My best wishes for a happy 1975.

Sincerely,

Key Marshall
Franklin County Children Services
Columbus, Ohio

Shareen

By AGNES MARIE MOORE

Shareen, my precious little queen,
My sterling eyes of sea-blue green,
Gifted with a smile that would put Mona Lisa's to shame.

How empty was my world until you came,
Capturing my heart with your tiny hands,
Even your baby talk I understand.

Only two, but wise as one that's four.

When you are grown,
Maybe I'll be old and alone
Just remember who loved you so,
Grandmother.

Skating Party

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to publicly thank Mr. Jesse G. Dickinson Jr. for being able to attend a skating party held on December 26, 1974, at one of our large local skating rinks.

This man who I understand has no children of his own, opened his heart and his wallet to provide entertainment for youngsters within the community. Mr. Dickinson did not know me and I did not know him, but the hospitality shown me and the other families was beyond reproach.

Sandwiches and champagne was served to the adults and cake and punch was served to the youngsters. This man was not trying to impress me or anyone else he was merely trying to see that black children have a extra nice Christmas vacation.

Thank God that we have some black men that are concerned about someone other than themselves. I hope I am not embarrassing Mr. Dickinson for writing this letter but I just wanted everyone that read this article to know how grateful I am to him.

Ms. Janet R. Jones
313 S. Wayne Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Expresses

Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Members of the Urban League Board of Trustees, and the entire staff of Operation Equality, join me in expressing to you our unqualified appreciation for the publication of the Operation Equality Housing Opportunity Institutional advertising in the January 4, 1975 edition of the Cleveland Call and Post.

Sharing this message with your readers throughout the Greater Cleveland community, has broadened our reach with a message of profound importance. We have received many calls and other expressions of interest and concern.

This gives us encouragement to continue our fight for equal housing opportunities in Greater Cleveland, and our role as a conduit to education and better understanding in this sensitive area of human relations.

Best wishes always.

Yours truly,
Joseph H. Battle
Executive Director
Operation Equality
4102 Lee Road
Cleveland, Ohio

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post

Columbus Bureau



Rhodes Inaugural Spiced With Bi-Partisan Flavor

The several thousands who witnessed the inauguration of Gov. James A. Rhodes last Monday may have been too cold to notice it, but the ceremonies were seasoned with a flavor of bi-partisanship that was unique for such an occasion.

Although Rhodes, a Republican, was obviously the star attraction of the big out-doors affair, the cast was made up of several Democrats. It was even a Democrat, Rep. Phile D. Hale, Columbus, who was called upon to beseech the Almighty to bestow His blessing upon the incoming Republican Governor.

When called upon to give the invocation, one member of the Press Corps was so obviously surprised that he inquired as to whether any black Republican ministers were available for such an honor.

He wagered that if Democrats had been in charge of the show, they would have found a member of the cloth of their own political stripe.

But in addition to the Union Grove Baptist Church minister, the platform guests included two other black legislators, Senator M. Morris Jackson of Cleveland, assistant President Pro Tempore, and House Majority Leader William Mallory, Cincinnati. Of course, Senator Oliver Ocasak, senator president Pro Tempore, and House Speaker Vernal Bliffe, both Democrats played participating roles in the ceremonies.

No head count was made, but it appeared that Democrats outnumbered Republicans on the gaily decorated podium. Since the families of the three Democrats sworn in were present, it is understandable that they virtually overshadowed the families of Rhodes and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, the two Republicans taking office.

Republican State Chairman Kent B. McGough, who presided at the inauguration proceedings, introduced John J. Gilligan, the outgoing Democrat Governor, but he declined to make a farewell speech to the bi-partisan crowd.

Following the open-air ceremonies, Republicans continued to reflect a bi-partisanship by inviting both Democrat and Republican Supreme Court Justices to participate in the swearing in of Rhodes cabinet members.

Later on at the Rhodes inaugural ball, several Democrats were in attendance and were spotted swinging on the dance floor to the music of Chuck Selsby, a Republican.

One of the most prominent Democrats at the ball was Lt. Gov. Richard D. Celeste, Cleveland. Celeste, incidentally, has, for the first time, added some color to the Lt. Governor's Office in the person of attractive Danni Clark, whom he hired as his executive assistant.

Rhodes was forced to skip the \$50 per head ball because of a flu-bug bite, however, the bi-partisan flavor of the day-long celebration was regarded as a genuine reflection of his personal image.

It was further speculated that Rhodes engineered the bi-partisan method as a means of conveying the notion to the Democrats that "I've taken the first step, the next move is up to you."

To some observers however, it was Rhodes' way of warning the Democrat legislative leaders that if they expect to pass legislation in the best interest of the general public, it is essential for us to work together in a spirit of harmony and bi-partisanship.

Ellis Rhodes who managed to hang onto his job as executive director of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission throughout the Gilligan administration, may be on the way out. Rhodes, who was appointed by Rhodes in 1962, now has a deputy in the person of Arthur Evans, who is expected to replace the longtime executive director.

TO BE EQUAL

VEHNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League



Revenue Sharing's Future

That grandest of all boondoggles, the general revenue sharing program, is scheduled to expire at the end of 1976 and a massive lobbying campaign is already under way to extend the program as well as to increase the money for it.

The present program spreads over \$30 billion to state and local governments with a minimum of restrictions over a five-year period. Its supporters are trying to get that extended through 1982, and want the kitty estimated to a total of \$40 billion.

Not surprising, one of the key backers of the lobbying effort is the National League of Cities, whose convention I attended last month. Most of the mayors and city officials I met there insisted on the need for an extended program, while at the same time refusing to pass a resolution urging use of revenue sharing money for social service programs.

Therein lies the reason why the general revenue sharing program should be scrapped. It amounts to a deficit-ridden federal government shoveling money taken from federal social service programs into localities that use them to cut local taxes and to beef up police forces. The program thus far amounts to a waste of scarce resources.

General revenue sharing was supposed to do several things. It was supposed to put additional monies into the cities; it was supposed to encourage local governments to put money into priority areas, and it was supposed to increase local citizen participation in government decisions. It has accomplished none of these goals.

For every federal dollar under revenue sharing going into the cities, another dollar was taken away in the form of cuts in federal social service programs, so the money was not "new" or additional funds, it was just recycled cash.

The money has not gone into priority areas. The poor and the aged have received only a tiny fraction of the funds, while the bulk of the money has gone into uses that ought to be funded through local taxes, if at all.

And the much vaunted "citizen participation" that was supposed to "bring government closer to the people" hasn't materialized. Not only has there been little citizen consultation on local use of revenue sharing funds, but there appears to have been considerable violation of the civil rights provisions of the law.

Anyone who still clings to delusions that the masses of local government units are capable of spending more federal money than the federal government is ought to look at the record of the national public service employment program funded through local governmental hiring.

Although Congress appropriated enough money to hire well over 100,000 people last year, far fewer were actually put on payrolls or given training.

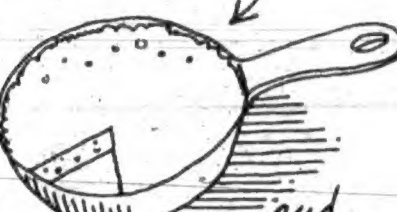
All this time of sky-rocketing joblessness and increased need! Some local officials have given the incredible explanation that they did not hire people under the program because it was a temporary program and they'd just have to fire them later on. But the whole point of the program is that it is an emergency temporary work-relief measure!

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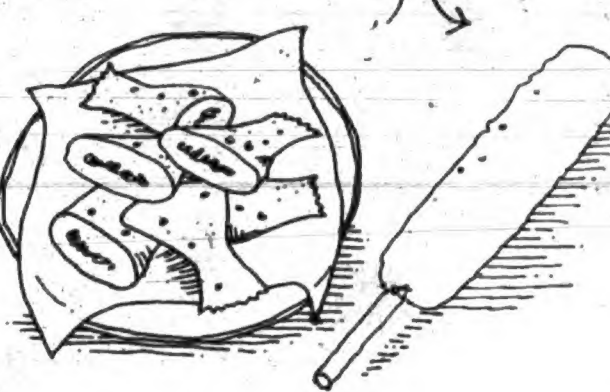


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Household Hints

- Bulletin Board**
A light sandpapering of a discolored bulletin board will make the cork look like new.
- Cleaning Zinc**
Just about the easiest and simplest way to clean zinc is to rub it off with a cloth moistened with kerosene.
- Baked Potato**
If you like to eat the skin of baked potatoes, you can make them crisp and add to their flavor by using bacon grease on them. To prevent soiling your oven, place the potatoes on aluminum foil when putting them on the oven rack.
- Yarn Storage**
If you intend to keep a ball of yarn for some time before you use it, it will be protected from possible moth invasion by winding it around a moth ball.
- Egg White Only**
If you need just the white of an egg, try pricking a hole in the shell with a pin, then turning it upside down over the mixing bowl until the white runs out. Then the yolk, in its natural container, can be refrigerated until you need it.
- Cleaning Copper**
Clean copper utensils by mixing a cup of flour and a tablespoon of salt with some vinegar. Rub the paste over the copper with a soft cloth, then polish with a bit of flannel or chamois.
- Scratched Woodwork**
To repair deeply scratched woodwork, fill the scratches with a mixture of fine sawdust and spar varnish. After this filler has hardened completely, smooth it down with fine sandpaper.
- Storing Putty**
When a small amount of glazing putty remains in a partly-used can, it can be kept soft by scooping it out of the can and wrapping it tightly in a plastic vegetable bag. This keeps out the air and prevents the putty from drying out.
- Cut Glass**
Cut glass can be given a
- high polish** by washing it first in hot water and then dipping it into cold water to which a handful of starch has been added. Let the starch dissolve completely before the glass is dipped. The cut glass is then allowed to stand and dry, after which it is polished with a dry linen cloth.
- Rug Corners**
If some of your rugs have curled up at their corners, you can usually flatten them by dampening them with warm water and weighting them down with heavy objects until dry.
- Care of Books**
A piece of charcoal placed in a bookcase will absorb dampness and protect your books from mildew.
- When Wallpapering**
Here's one little tip that might come in handy: if you are going to do some wallpapering in your home, a paint roller of the type used for enamel makes a fine tool for smoothing out air bubbles under the freshly-applied paper.
- Window Polisher**
An ordinary blackboard eraser makes a fine and efficient polisher for windows.
- Tearless Onions**
One very old method of peeling onions without having to resort to the crying towel is still good today. Put two kitchen matches between your teeth, sulphur tips on the outside, while peeling the onion. The sulphur absorbs the onion vapors.
- Acoustical Tile**
If acoustical tile has become discolored over heating grilles, you can usually clean them by sponging with a mild soap solution. Use care not to get the tile too wet, and rub only lightly, using a large artificial sponge with a flat base. These tiles can also be painted with any interior paint without any appreciable effect on their acoustical properties. Thin your paint to easy brushing consistency, applying evenly without filling in any holes in the tile.

Fruit Mold Tarragon

Put this deliciously different salad mold on your next party menu. Economical, since all the fruit syrup is used in the mold, as well as the colorful fruit. "Fruit Mold Tarragon" is a natural to grace holiday tables or party buffets any time. The tang of the tarragon is very subtle and blends beautifully with the fruit for a most distinctive flavor.

- FRUIT MOLD TARRAGON**
- 1 can (30 ounce) fruit cocktail
 - 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
 - Grated rind of one lemon
 - 2 envelopes plain gelatin
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1 1/4 cups orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

"During biblical times, people in the Middle East discovered yogurt. They found that when milk was left in a warm place, it thickened and developed a different, tart flavor. More importantly, it had better keeping qualities than fresh milk."

The foregoing statement is from a new yogurt information sheet published by National Dairy Council. Since information on yogurt is not always readily available, here are some of the facts:

Like milk, yogurt is an excellent source of calcium, riboflavin, and protein. Yogurt, in fact, contains all of the many nutrients of milk. Thus, yogurt can be substituted, cup for cup, for the amounts of milk that are recommended daily - 2 or more cups for adults; 3 or more for children.

It is a mistake if people believe yogurt can make the whole meal. The yogurt meal, particularly the yogurt-lunch, has gained advocates among dieters. My advice is that if you expect to obtain all of the nutrients you need daily, you should balance your meals with choices from the other food groups as well. Yogurt can represent the milk group. But then, add some things from the meat-fish-egg group, from vegetables and fruits, and from breads and cereals. It isn't hard to do.

Another misconception that nutritionists are concerned about is the mistaken notion that fruit-flavored yogurt is lower in calories.

The fact simply is that 8 ounces of plain yogurt will check out at about 180 calories whereas fruit flavors may range from 204 to 250 calories. The point is, you should know what you are doing and in America especially, yogurt has become truly popular only since the fruit-flavored varieties were introduced some years ago.

Ancient yogurt was made by warmth that encouraged fermentation of the bacteria naturally present in milk. Later, when boiling milk became desirable, it was learned that the boiling destroyed even the desirable bacteria in milk. So, these bacteria were returned to milk by "stirring in a portion of yogurt saved from the previous batch."

Nowadays, processing is continuous, virtually automatic, and performed in rigorously sanitary conditions. Since early in this century, two species of yogurt-producing bacteria have been available as cultures from laboratories with either culture, and usually a mixture of fresh, partially skimmed milk and nonfat dry milk, yogurt is produced. Fresh whole milk and skim milk used, of course, be used, too. Flavored yogurt may be made strictly with flavorings added, or with actual fruit at the top or bottom of the container, or stirred in throughout. Some 20 flavors are manufactured by various companies across the nation.

Women Rate Happy Marriage For Children Ahead Of Money & Careers

The institution of marriage may be under attack as old-fashioned and impractical, but it is still the dominant dream American women hold for their children.

According to the just-released Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, Volume III, sizeable majorities of women, if given the choice, would rather see a son or daughter happily married than financially successful or in an interesting career.

The third Virginia Slims Poll was conducted by The Roper Organization Inc., which asked a nationally representative sample of some 3,000 women and 1,000 men to rank happy marriage, financial success and an interesting career in order to see what they would want for a daughter or son.

For a daughter, happy marriage is the overwhelming preference, ranking first for three out of every four women (76%). An interesting career ranks first by one of every six women (17%) and financial success by only one of 33 (3%).

A clear but lesser majority of women (56%) also rank happy marriage first for sons, followed again by an interesting career (26%) and financial success (13%).

The men's responses are similar to those of women in every category, as are the replies of men and women who have children and those who do not.

Women over 50 years of age are most in favor of marriage, five of six (84%) rating it first for daughters and two of three (66%) for sons. Grade school graduates are also strong advocates of marriage.

Black women and women between 18 and 29 years of age are the least laudatory of happy marriage. But still, rank happy marriage first for daughters and pluralities of 44% rate it first for sons. Women in the 18 to 29 age group and college graduates are most likely to rate an interesting career first, about one of four doing so for daughters and one of three rating it first for sons.

An apparent rejection of materialist values is reflected by the low priority women and men attach to financial success, for sons as well as daughters. Nearly half of all women and three-fifths of women who are college graduates rank it last of the three hopes for sons and daughters. Of all groups, blacks tend most to want financial success for children, close to half (49%) rating it second for sons and more than half (54%) second for daughters.

Belief in the institution of marriage for daughters is underscored by the responses of women and men to a question on how they would react to various actions of a daughter. Though many parents would not accept it (40% of women and 41% of men), a greater number (52% of women and 51% of men) would accept a daughter's marrying a man of another race than would accept her "living with someone outside marriage" (48% of women and 46% of men).

According to Thomas Keim, Virginia Slims manager, the third Poll was undertaken "to continue our comprehensive study of the changing attitudes and opinions of American women and to point out the significant effect their thinking has in shaping the family of the future."

Revolution In A Attitude Toward High Blood Pressure

A "revolution" has occurred in the attitude of physicians toward high blood pressure. Doctors who once told patients with mild cases to "relax and forget it and come back to see me in another year" are now treating those same patients aggressively, according to Norman M. Kaplan, M.D.

Dr. Kaplan is Professor of Medicine, University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas, and Deputy Executive Vice President, Office of Research Programs, American Heart Association.

The medical community's renewed interest in high blood pressure follows the impressive results of studies that have been published during the last few years, which have shown marked reductions in strokes, kidney damage and other complications by control of hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure.

Although in the early stages of the disease, perhaps the first 10 to 20 years - there is usually no outward sign of illness, "damage to the vessels is occurring and eventually will lead to trouble," Dr. Kaplan said. Hypertension affects the important organs of the cardiovascular system, causes progressive damage and can lead to heart attack, stroke and kidney disease.

At a recent Medical Horizons - Postgraduate Education symposium, Dr. Kaplan said that effective management of the hypertensive patient amounts to

physicians taking time and care in applying methods of therapy that are readily available.

The Medical Horizons symposia are a series of postgraduate courses for physicians on specific medical topics, held throughout the country, sponsored by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

Today, only one of eight of an estimated 23-26 million hypertensives are on therapy effective enough to prevent future problems. As the public becomes more and more aware of the need for early treatment, patients will be going to their physicians expecting them to check for the disease and to provide effective treatment. Mass screening programs have contributed to this awareness, the physician said.

Possibly 20 million or more Americans will require treatment, Dr. Kaplan predicts, which is likely to create a problem for the health care system as it exists today. However, he added, steps can be taken to cope with the situation. Of these, the most important is patient education, he said.

Many individuals will need to change their lifestyles, to lose weight, reduce salt intake, stop smoking, keep in good physical condition through exercise, and decrease stress levels, he stated.

They also will need to take and continue taking prescribed medication. Some patients complain of a loss of pep and energy, and feeling of "vague malaise," when the pressure is initially lowered, and unfortunately, Dr. Kaplan observed, this often is the reason patients stop taking their medicine.

However, he explained, the majority of patients come out of these "initial doldrums" and in general feel better as a result of continuing medication. Most importantly, by staying on therapy that keeps the blood pressure under control, patients will be healthier and live longer.

A big problem, Dr. Kaplan added, is that "human nature finds it difficult to accept the fact that treating a condition today, that has no symptoms, will prevent suffering its complications perhaps 10 or 20 years from now."



AN ELEGANT and different fruit mold



from Best Foods Kitchens

Beautiful Surprise - Coconut Cream Pie

There's no better way to delight family or guests than to serve made-at-home pie. Coconut Cream is an old favorite. This recipe, developed in the Argo Kitchens makes a pie filling that cuts easily and is creamy-smooth.

- Coconut Cream Pie**
- 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell
 - 3/4 cups sugar
 - 1/4 cup corn starch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup flaked coconut
 - 6 tablespoons sugar

Mix together 3/4 cup sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Cover; cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks slightly. Stir a little hot mixture into egg yolks, then stir all into remaining hot mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla. Fold in 1/4 cup coconut. Turn filling into baked pastry shell. Make meringue from egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread over filling. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake in a 425°F oven 5 minutes or until meringue is browned and coconut toasted.

Fathers Deliver Babies

Old fears about fathers being a nuisance or danger in the delivery room have been rebutted at a Pennsylvania hospital, where fathers are allowed to deliver their own babies.

"In 400 deliveries, we've had only one father keel over, but he revived in time to finish," according to Dr. William Hazlett, who stands at the side of fathers-to-be in the delivery room of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston, Pa. The chief of obstetrics is quick to step in when complications occur.

"I've found the whole thing makes a man feel good about himself," Dr. Hazlett said. "A woman's respect for him increases, too."

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Cleaning Walls
One good solution you can easily whip up for cleaning some of your painted walls is a mixture of two ounces of borax, one teaspoon of ammonia, and two quarts of water. You will need no soap. Apply with a soft cloth or sponge.

Deodorant
Baking soda, which can remove the odor of onions from your hands, is also equally effective as a breath sweetening mouthwash. Use about a half-teaspoon of soda per half-glass of warm water.

Skin As Changeable As The Weather

If you've observed that your skin seems drier and flakier during the cold weather, there are a number of reasons for this, according to authorities on skin care.

Low temperatures and humidity outdoors plus over-heating living and working quarters with low humidity are important contributing factors. Cold winds and the excessive use of some warming agents, again, are hereditary.

The effects of dry skin can be counteracted to some extent with the daily use of an emollient preparation, according to recognized authorities on the subject.

The skin is made soft and pliable through the retarding of evaporation of moisture from the skin surface. "Many of these preparations are emollient and protective without being unduly oily or greasy," according to "The Look You Like," a book giving answers to questions about skin care and cosmetics.

Bath oils are recommended as helpful supplements to creams and lotions. Alternating soap-and-water cleansing of the face with the use of cleansing cream is also advised.

Winthrop Laboratories, the makers of the liquid skin cleanser PhisoDerm, report that its product is non-drying and contains emollients that replace natural oils usually lost in washing.

For excessively dry skin, the use of a cream make-up in the place of powder is recommended, using a cream under make-up to protect the face from the effects of cold winds and to keep skin soft and moist.

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The Spinners' unique combination of talent and style continues to propel them on-ward and upward in the contemporary music stratosphere.

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Produced, arranged and conducted by Philadelphia's own resident genius, Thom Bell, the LP offers a selection of highly-charged material like their current hit single, "Don't Give Up Help Same Day" (Atlantic).

Other great tunes like "Sitting On Top Of The World," "Lazy Susan," and "Living A Little, Laughing A Little."

Helping out instrumentally are Tony Bell, Bobbie Eli and Don Murray, guitars; Thom Bell, keyboards; Tori Kerner, steel guitar; Bob Babbitt, bass; and Andrew Smith, drums.

At this point, Henry Ambrose, Billy Henderson, Peris Jackson, Bobby Smith and Philip Wynne have already scaled the heights. This album shows just how much farther they can still go.

TRAVEL TALK & TIPS BY BOB FERGUSON



There is, and has been, an emerging Black travel market. This phenomena was first recognized by the neighborhood travel agent, who out of necessity dealt with this market as it began to emerge and became highly visible after the civil rights amendment of the sixties.

Somewhat, industry failed to realize or possibly overlooked this market, whereas upon its conception had no perspective in which to deal or approach this hypersensitive segment. But the Black neighborhood agent, unlike his white counter agent, in his struggle for stability and patronage made tremendous strides in capturing the populous as a result of his identification from within.

Black marketers, particularly observing this travel potential, developed and sought various methods which would motivate or encourage further growth of this segment. However, the vast majority of white marketers did not, and the small percentage which did, was done on a very marginal scale.

As a result many questions were asked, such as, is this due to white incompetence to deal with those who may not have the same perspective, or is it simply institutional racism, which says that anything that is not white isn't of value, and therefore not worth expending funds.

With many it may have been their own personal racism which blinded them to facts that one must set aside his personal views in accepting the responsibility of marketing for his firm, and seek to attract any and all markets which would generate revenue for his corporation, and in this case the Black market which could very well represent the margin of profit and/or loss.

One phenomena that is noticed among corporations in dealing with this Black market is that there are those who seek to attract this segment with absolutely no plan on Black personnel whatsoever, and often times no advertising campaign through the Black media.

They should not be so casual about any market having over forty billion dollars in gross national product and constituting 22 million people which this year will spend approximately one billion dollars in total on travel.

Some companies either will hire token representation and advertise with token models in the media as its effort to reach the Black consumer, and expect response like any other market which is an absolute fallacy.

On the other hand there are companies which do extensive marketing research; hire Blacks in meaningful positions, and realize the importance of Black media in reaching the Black consumers, and do channel monies into the community through various other methods which can generate revenue for Black entrepreneurs, by the use of Black insurance companies, banks or any enterprise.

It is these companies that must be applauded, whereas, our consumers should seek to reward these types of organizations with tough patronage. The future of our travel consumption will increase along with a definite purchasing sophistication and for those companies who cling to the old mythical approach of a fish sandwich in one hand and french fries in the other—thinking they can get our money—will soon have to move out or die from the lack of business.

Only those companies who are morally responsible and have not raped or exploited us will survive or continue to get business.

We now have sufficient income to become independent whereas our purchasing power must be recognized by the total travel industry, black and white.

Another Beginning

With every one of his excellent Atlantic albums, Les McCann's music becomes harder to categorize. Starting his career in a "purer" jazz context, he had gradually evolved into a musical cosmos all his own, with a multitude of musical reference points fused together brilliantly through the sheer power of his talent.

Aptly titled, "Another Beginning," builds on established groundwork - soaring flights into uncharted musical zones permeating every track. Beautifully executed material like the potential hit single, "Morning Song," and other gems like "My Soul Lies Deep," "Maybe You'll Come Back," "The Song of Love," and "Go On And Cry," allows Les to effortlessly demonstrate the breathtaking scope and maturity of his vocal and instrumental abilities.

Produced by Joel Dorn, Les McCann, and Jack Shaw, with a large roster



FRATERNITY BROTHERS Nathaniel B. Boen (right) and Sam R. Shepard were both honored at Omega Psi Phi's 56th Grand Conclave in Phoenix, Arizona last month. Boen was the first recipient of the national fraternity's 50 year pin. He joined the organization at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. in 1918. Shepard, who is from Akron, was given a 40 year plaque. He joined the group at the University of Chicago. (Staff photo by J. Van Alts).

of vocal and instrumental talents backing things up, "Another Beginning" stands as one of the best examples of what "contemporary" music is.

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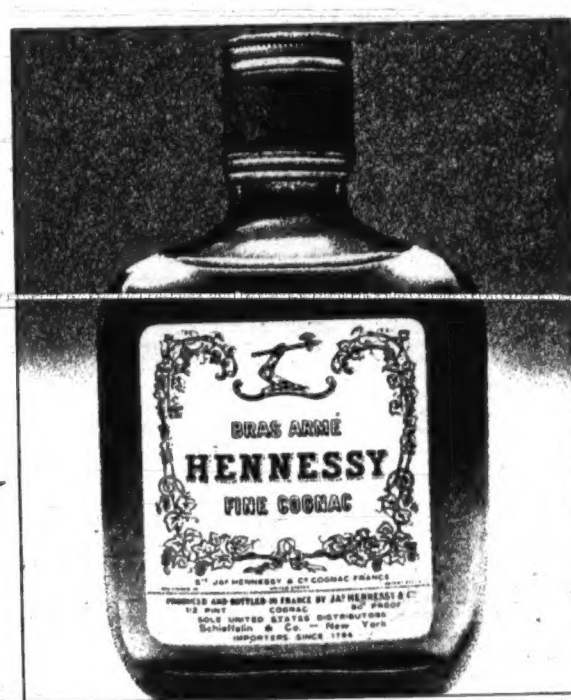


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WALTER FRAZIER



AUSTIN CARR

Basketball In The Beginning - And Now

Eighty-two years ago, James Naismith felt football players needed something more exciting than calisthenics to keep them in shape over the winter months, and so he created the game of basketball.

Americans have gone crazy over it. Now Professional game that has attracted more than 9,000,000 spectators.

In 1892 the game was played at Naismith's YMCA training college in Springfield, Mass., and since then more than 1,326 colleges have teams. And 14 of those teams drew more

than 300,000 in attendance. There are more than 11,000,000 players on organized teams throughout the country.

The first baskets were peach baskets, 15 inches in diameter and 10 feet from the floor. A team consisted of 3 to 40 players and as Naismith said, "the number composing a team depends largely on the size of the floor space,

but it may range from three on a side to forty." The fewer players down to three the more scientific the game may be made, but the more players that you have the more fun is to be had.

Naismith later went on to become a coach at the University of Kansas. Basketball of today has advanced to the point where it has become the favorite

game of all children who live in the big cities. It is many of these youngsters who, later become stars in High School and College. And their final reward is a professional basketball contract.

Basketball today on the professional level is played by both Black and White players, but the major difference is that Basketball is the only professional sport

where the Black players outnumber the white players.

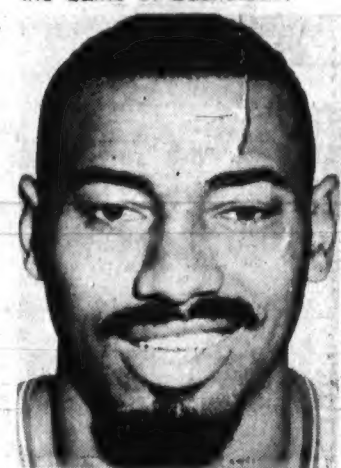
Basketball has seen such great Black stars like, Wilt Chamberlain, who used to play for the 76ers, and Walt Frazier, who now plays for the N.Y. Knicks.

Also featured in the pictures are, Austin Carr, Cleveland Cavaliers, Earl Monroe, N.Y. Knicks and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks. These Black players play the kind of basketball that Dr. Naismith would have been proud of.

Professional Basketball has split into two leagues, the NBA and the ABA. There are too many Black stars in both leagues to mention here, but I know that they will go along with me when I say thank-you to Dr. Naismith for inventing the game of Basketball.



Basketball was originated in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith, physical education instructor of the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass. Within months the sport had spread throughout the city with teams representing different YMCA's playing against each other for such scores as 2-2 and 1-0.



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Howard University Likes Cage Coach

WASHINGTON D.C. ... Coach Marshall Emery is well liked by his basketball squad, the Big Blue's Bisons of Howard University.

The players feel that their success rests with the coach and they follow his instructions without question. Emery accepts this responsibility as

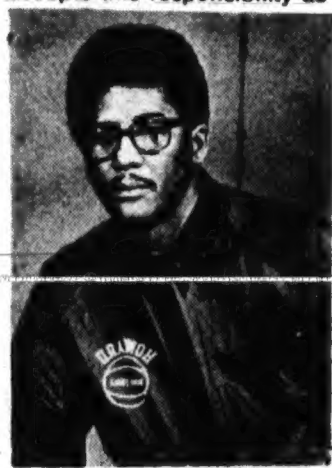
he molds the squad into championship potential.

"We are going through the toughest season in the club's history. But don't forget that we'll have five men on the court too, and they'll be utilizing all the options necessary to outclass their opponents."

With a commendable record of 125-80, Emery is in his ninth year as head coach. The coach has carried the team into the CIAA or MEAC tournaments and they finished second all three times.

"Intelligence," will be the key Emery says. "If we see it necessary to run, then we will. If tough defense is what is called for, there is going to be defense."

Coach Emery managed the 1972 U.S. Olympic team and was among a few coaches to be selected to visit Latin America on a basketball exchange program last summer. "I've gained much from Brazilian basketball," Emery said.



MARSHALL EMERY

Spartan Trouble

Case Western Reserve University's basketball team has had trouble finding the basket in its first five games. The Spartans are scoring just 58.4 points a game and are shooting at only .336 from the floor in losing all five games.

"It isn't that we're taking poor shots all the time. We are getting some good shots, but they just won't go in," commented Spartan coach Bill Sudeck. Except for a 10 1/2 minute dry spell against Kenyon, when CWRU went for a 6-0 lead to a 6-24 deficit, the Spartans played hard, but not well enough, as they lost to Kenyon 71-56 in their last outing. A few bright spots were provided by freshman John Daugherty (Dayton Troutwood Madison), senior Blaine Taylor (Cincinnati-Walnut Hills) and sophomore Phil Hahn (Lakewood). Daugherty played his best game as he scored 8 points and pulled in 14 rebounds while Taylor and Hahn each scored 11 points. Taylor also had 11 rebounds.



FROM THE SIDELINES
SHEEP JACKSON
Call & Post Sports Editor

SATURDAY REVIEW ... Remember Al Smith, the former Cleveland and Chicago star outfielder-infielder?

The first time I met him was in 1954, my first year in the Best City in the nation ... New at the assignment, Smith seemed to sense my feelings and nervousness. He listened for awhile as I shot senseless questions at him, and finally said, "Sheep just take it easy and everything will be alright and I am going to give you my story. All you have to do is just listen and write."

You know fans, my interviews with Al Smith taught me plenty. We drummed up a great friendship as we did with Larry Doby ... They both could run, field and swat that old "apple".

When Smith was traded to the White Sox you can bet I was one unhappy sportswriter ... Once again I had the chance to talk to Al Smith at the Cleveland Stadium, but this time as a member of the Chicago White Sox ... He is presently doing a terrific job as a member of the Recreation Department in Detroit.

"I've never played for fun or for the fans. I played for the baseball club. To me baseball is a business and any player who tells you he is out there for the joy of it all is a liar."

Al meant every word he said. Baseball is a job, just plain and simple and every player is out to make as much money as he can.

Whenever Smith talked to the news media they were somewhat shocked by Smith's true approach to the game. With a family to support and a future to assure before his years on the field ran out, the great Smitty just would not play for inadequate pay.

He earned every penny of the \$40,000 he was making with the White Sox at the time.

As a young boy in Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis, Smitty played the game for fun. His family included six girls and five boys of which he is the baby.

He learned the game of baseball by watching other kids play in the neighborhood.

Smitty told me that day in the White Sox dugout that Tom Allison, a friend of his father, really started him off in baseball. "We played with kids in a vacant lot and Allison would drop by and help us out to learn the fine art of baseball. He was a terrific fellow," Smitty said.

Smitty kept an eye on the sport, watching to learn the movements first of all. At the age of 13, he was giving a better than average account of himself at hard ball.

In high school football he was a hard-running, shifty halfback. He lettered for three consecutive years and served as team captain when he was a senior. In one season he scored 33 touchdowns, making 13 in one game, with three being called back on penalties. In 1945 he was voted the most outstanding grid star in the state for the 30-year period, 1915 to 1945. He also earned three letters in basketball. He ran the 100 and 220-yard dash for his school's track team.

There was no baseball team at his school and so after playing with industrial league teams he jumped to one of the semi-pro teams operating around East St. Louis, Ill.

He could have had an athletic scholarship at the age of 18, to either of the Big Ten colleges, or gone to the Cleveland Browns football training camp, but nevertheless Al joined the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League, as a shortstop.

In 1948, Smith was sold to the Cleveland Indians and was sent to Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he started as a third baseman and was later shifted to the outfield.

He could have won the batting championship his first year there, but lacked sufficient at-bats to qualify. In 139 games his second year, he posted a .311 average, the third highest in the league.

In 1950 he was shifted to San Diego as a third baseman, playing there for two years before moving to Indianapolis, where he also held down the hot corner. He received around \$800 or \$900 a month.

Smith was called up for Spring training with the Indians both of his years at Indianapolis, but he never got a chance and was sent back.

The Indians had to send out an SOS when right-fielder Harry Simpson was injured. Smith got the nod and played in 10 games, but he was not the Tribe. In one game Manager Al Lopez of the Indians played Smitty in five positions in two innings.

During the 1955 season he played the full schedule of 154 games and was lead-off man in the batting order. He batted .306, highest on the team. He batted out 22 home runs.

After two more seasons with the Tribe and batting .252, he was traded to the White Sox.

The fans, who didn't like Smitty at first, were in an uproar. They had eventually grown on the speedy Smith and he had become their idol ... Remember Al Smith?



HAPPY TRIO - Left to right, Luis Tiant, Manager Birdie Tebbets and Al Smith.

East Outguns West In NBA All-Star Game

The dudes from the East outgunned the scoundrels from the West, 108-102, in the 25th Annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Nate (Tiny) Archibald was dazzling with his ball handling as he led the West's charge and poured in 27 points, but the East's fast breaks led by New York Knick Walt (Clyde) Frazier repulsed the charge.

Frazier won the Most Valuable Player honors for his performance.

The floor General poured in 30 points and had several assists while playing tenaciously on defense.

"I've been here six times and I guess the law of averages finally caught up with me," Frazier said about winning the award. Frazier added that, "I guess the East had the prize this year. We lost last year and now, next time, the West will go after us."

Frazier and Tiny Nate were about even during the first half, as far as points and assists go, but Walt broke away mid-way through the third quarter to assure his winning of the award.

The Boston Celtics led all teams with four players in the annual event, including: John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White and Paul Silas.

Sports Capsule

There was good news and bad news on the Washington campus of Howard University, and it all came in the same day.

First, the word that the Bison's walked off with the national championship of soccer after outlasting St. Louis in four overtimes to finish the season with a perfect 19-0-0 record.

Later that evening in Miami's Orange Bowl the other shoe dropped and knocked the Bison's cold.

Howard, attempting to avenge a loss to Florida A&M's best year, but the Rattlers had enough to turn back Howard, despite the fact that regular quarterback Kenny Holt sat out the game due to a shoulder injury the preceding week in a loss to Tampa.

The key to the Rattlers win were two very bad punts and a touchdown which allowed A&M to take a 10-7 lead into halftime. A crowd of 20,000 watched the game.

"Wanted It More"

Back to the good news, Howard soccer coach Lincoln Phillips said his Bison's won the NCAA university division title because, simply, "we wanted it more than St. Louis."

The game winning point

neth Illodigwe and it broke a 1-1 tie and a 135 minute game to give Howard the victory, 2 to 1.

Galther Honored

Speaking of Florida A&M and those tremendous seasons under the direction of retired head coach Alonzo Smith (Jake) Galther, it was fitting that he was chosen to receive the 1975 Walter Camp award.

He will be formally presented with the prize named for the Yale University football coach at a dinner ceremony in New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25.

Jake Galther never had a losing season in 23 years at the helm of the Rattlers in Tallahassee, Fla., and retired in 1969 with an amazing record of 203 wins, 36 losses and four ties.

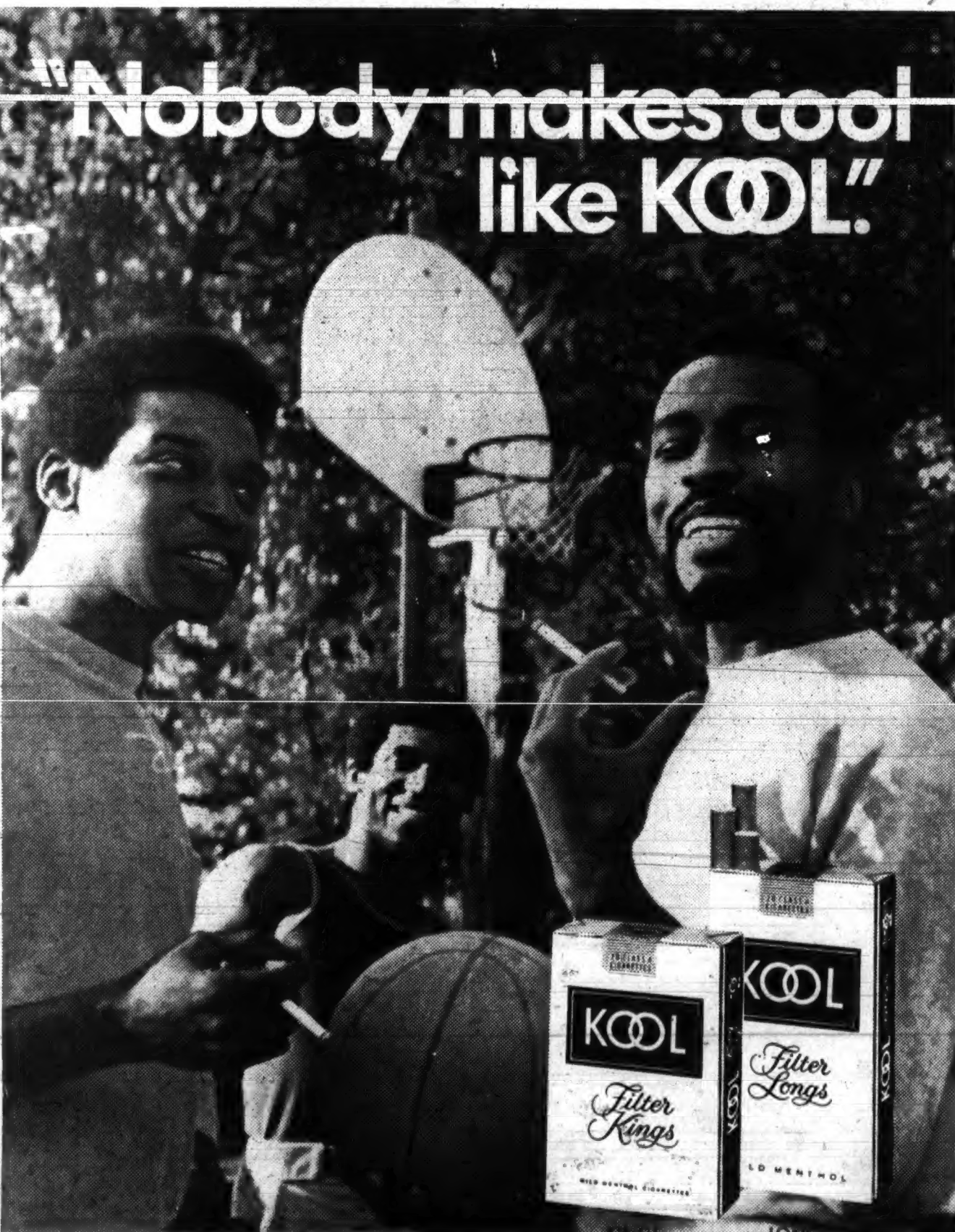
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Muhammad Ali added the

minute he walked off the plane for a five-day visit to London. Arriving from Zaire, where he was guest of honor during the nation's independence celebration, Ali sported a green suit, white leather overcoat and carried an African chief's cane.

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